

CASH BONUS BILL IS NOW LAW

NO SPECIAL SESSION SOON SAYS ALLRED

NO IMMEDIATE CALL TEXAS LEGISLATURE ON PENSION MATTER

GOVERNOR WANTS PENSION ORGANIZATION COMPLETED BEFORE SESSION

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(P)—Governor Allred announced today there would be no special session of the legislature immediately.

"There will be no immediate special session of the legislature," the governor said. "If it becomes necessary to call one later I shall do so."

He said it was no good business to call the legislature to consider raising additional money for old-age pensions until pension organization had been completed.

A recent poll by the governor of members of the legislature as to the advisability of a special session at this time showed divided opinions.

The governor declined to say whether he might call a session between Feb. 14 when the law becomes effective, and the elections of next summer and fall.

The old-age pension law passed by the legislature did not receive sufficient votes to go into immediate effect," he said. "It will become effective Feb. 14."

"Notwithstanding it has had no legal status, the old age assistance commission has been working hard without compensation. This is a tremendous task, but application blanks will be ready for distribution Feb. 14, the date the law becomes effective."

The governor explained that each application for a pension must be investigated, and although applicants who had been on relief would be investigated first, the accumulated backlog of applications would require law. Pension payments

See SPECIAL SESSION, Page 2

Wage Increase Ends Strikes In Glass Industry

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—(P)—A compromise agreement calling for a 5 per cent wage increase and a 50 cents an hour minimum brought an end today to the strike of 5,000 workers in independent flat glass plants.

The walkout began Jan. 1 at the expiration of a former agreement. The union asked a seven and one-half per cent pay boost.

"SMITH TOOK WALK CHICAGO" DEMOCRATIC HOUSE IS TOLD IN REPLY TO LIBERTY LEAGUE TALK

THIRTY INJURED TEN SERIOUSLY IN CHICAGO ACCIDENT

PART OF ELEVATED EXPRESS LEAVES THE TRACK AND HANGS PERILOUSLY

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(P)—Ten persons were injured seriously and more than two score others were hurt when two cars of a three car Chicago Rapid Transit Company southside express jumped the rails on a curve near the Chicago stockyards early today.

None of the cars overturned but the two elevated tottered dizzily on the elevated structure with the front car overhanging the edge and tilted at an angle of almost 45 degrees over the street 35 feet below.

The Southside Jackson Park express carrying an estimated 150 passengers, left the tracks as it curved toward the Indian avenue station near 40th street and South Wabash Avenue. The motorman, Alfred J. Tote, 48, of Chicago, said he was not going more than 15 miles an hour and could give no explanation of the probable cause. He was injured slightly.

Passengers on the Pershing Road station platform witnessed the accident and notified the police and fire departments.

Many of the injured were removed by firemen who erected ladders to bring them to safety. The power system was shut off immediately which added to the confusion, throwing the cars in-

See-TRAIN WRECK, Page 2

NIAGARA CAUGHT IN WINTER'S GRIP



Jack Frost lavished all his artistry on Niagara Falls when the mighty cataract was sheathed in ice, checking the torrent with huge blocks of ice which formed on the rock ledges.

Niagara Waters Stilled By Cold For Third Day

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 27.—(P)—For the first time in the memory of man, the rushing waters of the American falls were stilled for the third consecutive day today.

No break in the weather was indicated. With a forecast for continued cold and more snow, the falls may be dry for days.

A solid ice jam in the channel above the American falls has cut the flow of water to a mere trickle. The Canadian falls is getting all the water.

The largest winter crowd in twenty years, numbering high into the thousands, came yesterday to view the spectacle.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL (Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—A Democratic phalanx in the house endorsed an attack on Alfred E. Smith today with a standing ovation, only to hear from Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) that "where the feathers fly is where the shot hit."

Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.) dismissed the threat of the former New York governor to "take a walk" if the Philadelphia convention upholds the New Deal in the words: "He took his walk in Chicago."

The reference was to Smith's abrupt return home from the 1932 convention instead of waiting to hear Franklin D. Roosevelt accept the presidential nomination.

The trouble with the Democrats, rejoined Fish, "is that they just can't take criticism. They're so afraid of a walk that they're afraid to walk."

Woodrum retorted that the Democratic platform was so important in the eyes of this gentleman.

He recalled the 1928 convention at Houston when, he said, both parties were divided over prohibition.

Democrats, he said, finally compromised with a law enforcement plank. Then he quoted Smith's telegram to Senator Robinson (D-Ark.) in which Smith stood firm on his belief in prohibition change, and said "I feel it is the duty of the chosen leader of the people to point the way."

"He wrote his own prohibition

See TOOK WALK, Page 2

Seek Japanese After Body Woman Found in Trunk

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 27.—(P)—Discovery of the partially clad body of a pretty young waitress crammed into a hotel room trunk sent police today on the trail of a Japanese acquaintance of the woman.

The partly decomposed body of the woman was identified by an aunt as that of Mrs. Dolores Nacarat, 24. The aunt, Mrs. Kate Murphy, said she had not heard from her niece for six weeks.

Deputy Sheriff J. P. Griffin said the woman drew \$100 out of a savings account a few days before her disappearance.

SNOW AND SLEET CHILLED CENTRAL TEXAS ON MONDAY

REPORT FREEZING WEATH- ER EXTENDING TO THE TEXAS GULF COAST

(By The Associated Press.)
Snow and sleet chilled Central Texas today as a cold wave, driven southward by a brisk north wind, extended its freezing grip to the coast.

Rain and overcast skies protected Rio Grande Valley vegetable and citrus crops from freezing last night but the forecast indicated the temperature might fall to 28 or 30 degrees in the lower Rio Grande Valley tonight.

Colder weather was expected to continue over the eastern and southern parts of the state tonight but conditions were favorable for rising temperatures tomorrow.

It was down to 28 and snowing at Palestine this morning, while Houston, Beaumont and Corsicana had light sleet.

Minimum temperatures this morning included Sherman, 18; Paris, 20; Tyler, 25; Amarillo, 18; Wichita Falls, 18; Abilene, 21; Dallas, 20; Del Rio, 30; El Paso, 36; Austin, 28; Corsicana, 25; San Antonio, 24; Beaumont, 30; Border, 24; Houston, 32; San Antonio, 30; and Brownsville, 40.

Temperatures slid downward in South and East Texas after a day break. The drop at Brownsville was down to 38 at 8:30 a. m.

Longview had a low reading of 27 degrees and expected the mercury to read as low as 20 tonight.

Most of the state was cloudy. It

See TEXAS COLD, Page 2

CONTINUED SEVERE COLD PREDICTED FOR MOST UNITED STATES

AT LEAST 235 PERSONS VIC- TIMS OF WEATHER; SNOW COVERS NORTHERN STATES

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(P)—Ice-locked from the Rockies to the Atlantic by a week of zero weather, a frozen nation today gave up all hope of relief for at least three more days.

The weatherman could see "no drastic change until Wednesday or Thursday" in weather maps that showed:

Temperatures below zero in a vast semi-circle from Western Montana to Nashville, Tenn., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Niagara Falls frozen over for the third consecutive day for the first time in man's memory.

Thermometers registering 28 below zero at Devil's Lake, N. D.

All 20th century records for continued cold shattered in the Midwest.

Snow and sleet in Central Texas and freezing weather over all the Southland but Florida.

Aside from the region west of the Rocky Mountains—where thermometers stayed near normal—New England states were most comfortable. Even there, however, a drop of 10 degrees was forecast before tomorrow.

Ten more deaths were added to the cold's list of victims, boosting the total to 235 since Wednesday.

Property damage continued to

See COLD, Page 2

CONGRESS ASKED FOR LARGE SUM CARRY ON GOVERNMENT'S OIL ACTIVITIES DURING YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Congress was asked today to appropriate \$330,000 to carry on the government's principal oil activities during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

The interior department appropriation bill introduced today proposed \$300,000 for the petroleum administrative board for enforcement of the Connally hot oil act and \$30,000 for the bureau of mines to pursue statistical work.

The budget bureau reduced the current PAB appropriation from \$500,000 to \$350,000 and the appropriations committee made a further reduction of \$50,000 upon recommendation of G. W. Holland, PAB chairman. Holland told the committee a recent field trip convinced him "that by the practice of strict economy, reasonably effective administration and enforcement of the Connally" law

could be obtained with the lesser figure.

The appropriations committee suggested that from an increase of \$37,635 over this year in the bureau's funds for studies of the economics of mineral industries, \$17,500 be set aside for the weekly and monthly reports on crude oil production. This item includes weekly reports on crude stock totals and monthly forecasts of the estimated daily average production of stored crude.

The bill carried an allocation of \$12,500 for a survey of the gasoline content of the nation's estimated total of 315,000,000 barrels of stored crude.

The six members of the interstate oil compact commission, through Tom Anglin of Holdenville, Okla., had asked for \$15,000 for the bureau's statistical work and \$37,500 for the crude oil storage survey.

KILLING OF TEN THOUSAND NATIVES REPORTED BY ITALY

ADVANCE OF FORTY-THREE MILES IN SOUTH CLAIMED BY MOTORIZED UNIT

By CHARLES E. HARNER
Associated Press Foreign Staff
The Italian government announced today that its military forces in Ethiopia had reported the slaying of 10,000 Ethiopians in a series of battles on the southern front.

The Italian army reported it had moved as far north as Wadara, 43 miles northwest of Neghelli.

The action appeared to be that of an advance column moving away from the spearhead rammed into Ethiopia north from Dolo.

The advance was that of a partly-motORIZED division, commanded by General Agostini, whose movements previously have been only hinted at in Italian communiques.

Today it was established that he and his men have penetrated into the valley of the Dawa, far from the defensive movement paralleling the "hell-on-wheels" column under the command of Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, which has battled its way 286 miles into the interior from Dolo, on the Italian Somaliland border.

Agostini's men, meeting a stiff resistance, were reported to have led an Ethiopian counter-attack into a trap, massacring thou-

See WAR SITUATION, Page 2

SECRETARY WALLACE CHAMPION OF FARM BILL IN COMMITTEE

SEVERAL SENATORS APPAR- ENTLY CRITICAL OF NEWEST PLAN FOR AGRICULTURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Members of the senate agriculture committee were reported still skeptical of the administration's New Deal bill today after Secretary Wallace had discussed its constitutionality and practicability at a secret session.

After the meeting, Chairman Smith (D-SC) said "Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis, farm administrator, explained why they believed the bill as now written is constitutional and practical."

"There is no evidence as far as I can see of any matured opinion on those points as to this bill," Smith said.

He added that the committee had invited Solicitor General Stanley Reed to appear tomorrow "as he made the oral argument before the supreme court from which the adverse decision on the three A's" Senators Schwelmbach (D-Wash.), Moore (D-NJ), and Shipstead (FL-Minn.) joined in saying generally that little progress was made at the session.

The house agriculture committee did not meet. Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) said:

"We are working on the legislation. I will consider it further tomorrow."

Wallace headed for the White House after the meeting.

The bill under consideration provides for amendment of the soil conservation act to provide a sub-

See FARM BILL, Page 2

CONGRESS SPURNS THIS BONUS VETO

To the House of Representatives:
I return herewith without my approval,
H. R. bill 9570, entitled "An act to provide for the immediate payment of World War adjusted service certificates for the cancellation of unpaid interest accrued on loans incurred by such certificates, and for other purposes."

On May 22, 1935, in disapproving a bill to pay the bonus in full immediately instead of in 1945, I gave in person to a joint session of the Congress complete and explicit reasons for my action.

My conviction has as compelling today as they were then. Therefore I cannot change them.

Franklin D. Roosevelt
January 24, 1936

Here is a facsimile of part of the terse, 200-word bonus veto message President Roosevelt sent to congress in his own handwriting. Shortly after the reading of the message the house voted to override, 324 to 61, and the senate voted 76 to 19 to override Monday. (Associated Press Photo)

Tropical Cruise Steamer and Oil Tanker Collide

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—(P)—The S. S. Ampala, luxurious tropical passenger vessel of the standard fruit and cannery company, and the oil tanker Camden, collided in the Mississippi river today at Bolivar Point, 60 miles below New Orleans, the Standard Fruit Company office announced.

After the crash the Ampala was beached on the bank of the river with gaping holes in her keel while arrangements were made to transfer her passengers to New Orleans. The steamship agents here announced that no one was injured in the crash.

The Ampala was returning here from a tropical cruise which included calls at Havana, Colon, Panama, Puerto Cabezas and Nicaragua and La Seiba in Spanish Honduras. The boat is listed at 2,562 tons and sails under the Honduran flag.

The Camden is a tanker of 4,183 tons.

PRESIDENT NAMES MEMBERS FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

RALPH W. MORRISON, SAN ANTONIO, APPOINTED TO TWO-YEAR TERM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—President Roosevelt today named six of the seven members to the new federal reserve board and Senator Glas (D-Va.) after scanning the slate, termed it "a pretty safe board."

The Virginian, co-author of the original federal reserve act, made this statement despite his known opposition to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination of Ralph W. Morrison, San Antonio banker who was among the nominees.

Other Democrats praised the president's nomination, which in addition to Eccles included M. S. Symczak of Illinois, a re-appointment; and the following new members: Ralph W. Morrison of Texas; Ronald Ransom of Georgia; John McKee of Ohio; and Joseph A. Broderick of New York.

Chairman Fletcher (D-Fla.) said the senate banking committee would meet tomorrow to begin consideration of the nominations.

He described the proposed make-up as "a very, good board, so far as I can see."

Glass would not comment on the nomination of Eccles. Asked if he would fight the Eccles nomination, Glas said:

"I am not saying anything about that now."

Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), another member of the banking committee, also said the nominees

See RESERVE BOARD, Page 2

IMMEDIATE PAYMENT LONG SOUGHT BONUS VOTED BY SENATE

PRESIDENTIAL VETO OVER- RIDDEN BY BIG DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY MONDAY

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus was made law by congress today over President Roosevelt's veto.

The senate, with its big democratic majority, voted 76 to 19, to override the chief executive's veto.

The house had smashed it down last week 324 to 61. Only a two-thirds majority was required in each house.

The two ballots, which saw top Democratic leaders go against the president on the 16-year-old issue, put the \$2,491,000,000 bond-payment plan on the statute books.

They raised also for Mr. Roosevelt and his financial advisers the serious problem of finding funds to meet the new drain on the treasury.

Whether new taxes will be asked to meet this extra-budget outlay—estimated to require an immediate expenditure of \$1,000,000,000—remained to be seen.

The new law itself merely authorizes an appropriation of \$2,237,000,000 and makes available \$254,000,000 already in the bonus certificate fund to pay the bonus 1945 maturity value in \$50 cashable bonds. An actual appropriation of \$254,000,000 will be made later in some regular supply bill.

President Roosevelt did not mention taxes in his brief veto message, but said his "objections were the same now as they were at the last time when he became President."

Loud applause greeted the announcement of the vote by Vice President Garner. He noted that for the first time since he became presiding officer the entire membership was recorded on a roll call.

While Democratic leaders in both houses have contended no new taxes would be required, Secretary Morgenthau has cautioned payment of the bonus would increase to perhaps \$1,300,000,000 the amount of new treasury financing in the next 17 months, \$500,000,000 of this being a refunding operation. Also he forecast

See BONUS BILL, Page 9

NEW DEAL LEADERS SILENT ON CAMPAIGN STRATEGY IN ANSWER TO SMITH'S SPEECH SATURDAY

BRITISH MOURNERS CONTINUE TO PASS BIER DEAD MONARCH

CLOSING OF WESTMINSTER HALL BRINGS VIOLENT PROTESTS MONDAY

By G. H. ANDERSON
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
LONDON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Great Britain's national pilgrimage past the bier of King George V rose to a rate of 10,000 persons an hour at the last day of the lying-in-state in Westminster Hall today after early morning scenes in which mourners protested an early closing of the chamber doors.

One delegation of mourners marched to No. 10 Downing street to object because the entrance was closed more than two hours earlier than had been announced before being re-opened to admit the ever-swelling crowds from all quarters.

The protesting marchers, led by a woman, were not allowed to rouse Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, but Scotland Yard explained later that the hall was closed to allow cleaners to perform their duties.

"The office of works, in consultation with police, decided to close the hall at 3:42 a. m., Sunday, when it was seen the last of yesterday's queue had passed through," the explanation said.

"At this time, it was not expected that another queue would form in the early hours, and an opportunity could be taken for cleaners to perform their duties."

Another Queue Forms.

See KING GEORGE, Page 2

THOUSANDS KILLED AS HAIL'S TROOPS TUMBLE INTO TRAP

FIERCE FIGHTING REPORTED ON SOUTHERN ITALO- ETHIOPIAN FRONT

By A. E. STUNTZ,
Associated Press Foreign Staff
ROME, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Marshal
Pietro Badoglio reported to his
government today that the Ethio-
pian casualties in the fighting on
the southern front have been
proved to be 10,000.

The marshal's communique
raises the Italian count of recent
Ethiopian casualties to 15,000
since, last Saturday, he reported
that 5,000 Ethiopians had been
killed or wounded on the north-
ern front.

Today's announcement was con-
cerned with the fighting north of
Dolo.

The communique follows:
"On the Somaliland front on
Jan. 26, one of our flying col-
umns, reconnoitered as far as
Wadara, about 70 kilometers (43
miles) northwest of Neghelli in
the region between Galla Borana
and Sidamo (village in the pro-
vince of the same name)."

"The enemy, after a brief re-
sistance, retired after blowing
up its munitions deposit. Num-
erous prisoners were taken and
deposits of provisions and materials
captured.

"One of the columns, composed
of blackshirt (fascist) militia
lumberjacks in armored cars, com-
manded by General Agostini, go-
ing up the Dawa Parma river
after having repulsed Ethiopian
forces commander by a Greek of-
ficer, occupied Malca Murri, 210
kilometer (132 miles) from Dolo
yesterday, Jan. 26.

"The fighting in this column
had with the Ethiopians, the lat-
ter lost 1,467 dead.

Weber Addi, the chieftain of the
Digodia Somaliland tribe, to-
gether with his notables and war-
riors, submitted to our political
authority.

"The Digodia tribesmen already
had accepted an Italian protec-
torate with the convention signed
at Lugh Nov. 25, 1895, by Vittorio
Bottega.

"During the Ganale Doria bat-
tle and in the following pursuit,
the Ethiopians according to the
information now obtained, had
10,000 dead.

"Our losses of officers and
white troops were small; those of
native troops amount to some
hundreds dead, wounded and
missing."

By MARK BARRON
WITH THE ITALIAN SOUTH-
ERN ARMY AT DOLO, Jan. 26.
(Via Mogadiscio, Italian South-
land, Jan. 27.)—Italian machine
gunners have killed several thou-
sands of Ethiopians in fierce, three-
day fighting all along the jungle
front in the vicinity of Sadei, on
the border of the British Kenya
colony.

A partly motorized Italian divi-
sion is fighting its way up the
valley of the Dawa Parma, par-
alleling the victorious column
which swept up the Ganale Doria
to Neghelli.

The Italian "shock" gunners of
this division met the native de-
fenders in the battle on the south-
ern front.

The Ethiopians, commanded by
Mussa Sawa, a Greek soldier
of fortune, fell into an Italian
trap and were mowed down.

Gen. Agostini's hardy Black-
shirt battalion of lumberjacks,
hand-picked from the Italian for-
ests, and fierce native dubats of
Italian Somaliland, co-operating
in the drive up the Dawa Parma,
joined in the conflict.

The Italian troops pressed for-
ward from Macarrea, driving out
two strong Ethiopian forces, now
reinforced by many natives who
retreated to the Dawa Parma to
escape the Italians.

Delfido Graziani who took Negh-
elli.

The Cadei battlefield is impor-
tant as the oasis for a vast region
of Southern Ethiopia, which was
captured and occupied by the Ital-
ians during the last ten days.

The Ethiopian dead were scat-
tered through the lush, verdant
jungle where soldiers fell amid
the falling perfume of
jungle flowers.

December Showed
New High Point In
Output Industry

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—
The federal reserve board's
monthly summary of business and
finance today reported a new
high point in industrial pro-
duction since the spring of 1930,
was reached in December.

The board's index advanced
from 98 per cent of the 1923-25
average in November, to 103 the
next month. The seasonally ad-
justed index takes into account
the usual December decline.

Factory payrolls were reported
larger in mid-December than a
month before. Department store
sales and mail order business
were reported greater than
usual. While freight car loadings
declined, the drop was less than
usual for the period, the sum-
mary reported.

"The rise in the index was due
in large part," the summary said,
"to increases in output of dur-
able manufactures, particularly
iron and steel and automobiles."

The output of mines and shore
fisheries increased, and activi-
ties in textile mills declined less
than usual.

TRAIN WRECK

(Continued From Page One.)
to darkness and cutting off the
heat.

The crash occurred in 6 degrees
below zero weather.

Most of the passengers suf-
fered injury to the spines, knees
or arms and many were cut by
glass. Most of those in the last
car, which did not leave the
track, walked along the elevated
structure to the Pershing Road
station.

Only Five Princesses Eligible to Become King Edward's Bride



Only five girls seem eligible to become the bride of King Edward VIII, Britain's new bachelor king. As Prince of Wales he might have married a commoner, but with his ascendancy to the throne English law requires that he marry only a royal princess. Should he choose to wed these princesses appear to be qualified to sit with him on the throne. Left to right: Grand Duchess Kyra of Russia; Princess Juliana of the Netherlands; Princess Eugenie, Princess Irene and Princess Katherine, all of Greece. (Associated Press Photos)

TEXAS COLD

(Continued From Page One.)

was clear, however, in the Paris
section.

At Fort Worth the minimum tem-
perature was 21. Municipal airport
attendants there reported a flurry
of snow before dawn.

There was rain at Del Rio and
it was cloudy at El Paso.

Lubbock had a low reading of
15 degrees, the same as yester-
day's minimum. Skies were over-
cast in the south plains region.

Sleet began falling at Waco and
the temperature dropped to 24.
Galveston reported the tempera-
ture down to 32 and still falling.

A minimum of 26 to 28 degrees
was forecast there for tonight.

The temperature was expected to
drop around the freezing point
or possibly one or two degrees
lower at Corpus Christi tonight
but the weather man indicated a
"wet freeze" would not cause
serious crop damage in the "win-
ter garden" district.

Today's minimum was 37 and rain or
sleet was forecast for Corpus
Christi tonight, with moderation
of the cold late tomorrow.

Cold Will Continue
Through Tuesday

The cold wave which has held
this section of its grip since Sat-
urday night will continue through
tonight and Tuesday, official
weather forecasts indicate.

No new low records for the
season have been set but sub-
freezing temperatures, have been
recorded.

Minimum temperatures for Sat-
urday night and Sunday night
were 33 and 25 respectively.

Freezing temperature or below
was maintained until noon Mon-
day when the skies partially clear-
ed and the sun broke through
for a few minutes at a time.

The government weather bureau
predicted a temperature from 16
to 24 degrees in this section to-
night with slowly rising tempera-
ture Tuesday.

Beaumont Man Freezes.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 27.—(AP)—
Freezing weather was blamed for
the death of Robert Lee Mayes,
who was found with his clothes
covered with ice on the out-
skirts of Beaumont today. He was
lying on the ground and died a
few minutes after being removed
to hospital.

Justice of the Peace W. G.
Turner said several contributory
causes of the 33-year-old man's
death were under investigation.

Turner said he apparently had
been under the influence of nar-
cotics and that a small quantity
of narcotics were found in his
shirt sleeve.

KING GEORGE

(Continued From Page One.)

Within a half hour, however,
another queue started forming,
with 5,000 persons waiting in line
at 6 p. m. The doors opened
again at 7:10 a. m.

The crowds came from all di-
rections and from all walks of
life to join the queue later in the
day, despite rain. A line, ten
abreast, stretched more than a
mile along the Thames by mid-
morning.

The new King Edward VIII,
meanwhile returned to Bucking-
ham Palace after spending the
week end at his Fort Belvedere
country estate.

At the same time, King Carol
of Rumania, one of the five visit-
ing kings for his funeral tomor-
row of the late English sover-
eign, arrived at Dover aboard a
British destroyer and came to
London by special train.

Authorities estimated at noon
today that more than 600,000 per-
sons had filed through Westmin-
ster Hall since King George's ly-
ing-in-state began last Friday.

Police said the crowds were
much larger than those for the
lying-in-state of Edward VII,
George's father, who died in 1910.

FARM BILL

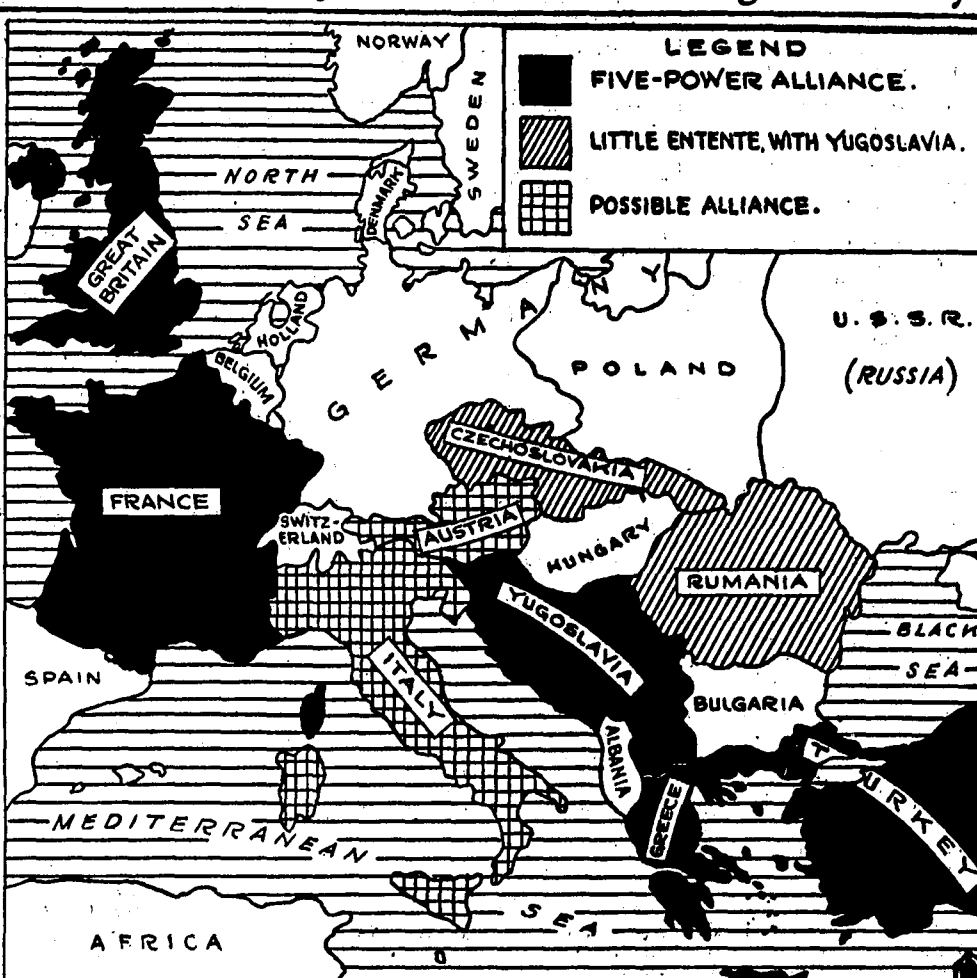
(Continued From Page One.)

side plan for withdrawing acre-
age from production, part of the
redraft of the measure, Senator
Murphy (D-Ala.) made known
that committee members held
doubts of its constitutionality.

Senator Borah (R-Ida.) predicted
that the bill would not pass in its
present form.

The bill gives Wallace wide pow-
ers to subsidize farmers after tak-
ing into consideration "the pro-
ductivity of the acreage affected
by the farming practices adopted
during the year with respect to

Five Powers Join in Alliance Against Italy



Another move in the international
drama which threatens to reach a
climax in another European
war was staged when an alliance of
Great Britain, France, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia was formed
to resist any attack by Italy on one of the mem-
bers of the pact. Rumania and Czechoslovakia, who
form the Little Entente together with Yugoslavia,
were considered virtual members of the pact be-
cause of their mutual assistance agreement with
Yugoslavia. Although Italy stands officially alone
against this alliance, Austria might side with Mus-
solini in case of a showdown.

APPROPRIATION BILL FOR DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR RECEIVED

TOTAL MORE THAN EIGHTY-
ONE MILLION DOLLARS
CARRIED IN MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—
The house today received an \$81-
223,330 interior department supply
bill from its appropriations com-
mittee.

Carrying \$900,000 for the new
bituminous coal commission as
well as funds for other new activi-
ties in the next fiscal year, the
bill was \$4,170,754 larger than the
present year's measure but \$1-
721,000 under budget estimates.

The war minerals relief com-
mission, allowed \$13,600, and the
total in the bill, \$825,000 was to
help support the interior depart-
ment for the current year.

Large slices of the total went
to the far-flung bureau of Indian
affairs—\$27,101,170, and to the bu-
reau of reclamation—\$17,265,600.

Explaining that the latter's allow-
ance was \$2,195,500 more than the
1933-34 appropriation and \$75,000
above budget figures, the report
said the increase was partly but
not for the need for additional funds
"for operation and maintenance
charges on new land being brought
under cultivation."

"The government has invested
\$250,000,000 in the construction of
reclamation projects and projects
are now under construction which
will cost a like amount," the com-
mittee said. "The successful oper-
ation of this one-half billion dol-
lar investment will require an ef-
ficient administrative staff."

The bill provides for contin-
ued subsidies to farmers who use
land in an "economic" way.

A storm of protest arose in the
senate committee on Saturday
when the revised measure was
presented. It provides for contin-
ued subsidies to farmers who use
land in an "economic" way.

Powers given to the secretary
of agriculture were expanded, in-
cluding the measure, Senator
Murphy (D-Ala.) made known
that committee members held
doubts of its constitutionality.

Senator Borah (R-Ida.) predicted
that the bill would not pass in its
present form.

FARM BILL

(Continued From Page One.)

side plan for withdrawing acre-
age from production, part of the
redraft of the measure, Senator
Murphy (D-Ala.) made known
that committee members held
doubts of its constitutionality.

Senator Borah (R-Ida.) predicted
that the bill would not pass in its
present form.

The bill gives Wallace wide pow-
ers to subsidize farmers after tak-
ing into consideration "the pro-
ductivity of the acreage affected
by the farming practices adopted
during the year with respect to

TOOK WALK

(Continued From Page One.)

plank and started to run on it,"
Woodrum summarized.

Heckled from the Democratic
side, Fish challenged any Demo-
crat to take the floor and deny
the specific charges made one by
one of repudiation of the Demo-
cratic platform.

Woodrum quoted the Woodrum
speech as "an attack and a fiasco," and
an answer to the criticisms by Smith.
Declaring Smith had "never
been identified with socialism,"

"How could Governor Smith
walk out on the Democratic plat-
form when his own party had gone
socialistic?"

Woodrum quoted Smith's refer-
ences in his Saturday night Ameri-
can Liberty League speech to the
walk taking "with tears in his
eyes."

"He already took a walk some-
time ago," he shouted. "In fact,
he is just about coming to the
democratic party's greatest walk-
out."

Addressing the tense legislators
as "My Fellow Rubber Stamp," a
characterization used by Smith,
the Virginian proceeded with the
first of a series of counters to the
New York charge that the
1932 platform had been betrayed.

Re-election of President Roose-
velt was considered "more certain
than the party's charge that the
criticized Smith for failing to as-
sert what he would have done had
he been president."

Bankhead Adds Word.

Rep. Bankhead of Alabama, who
heads the party forces in debate
said Smith's "personal record and
official record make him very vul-
nerable."

In the 1928 presidential race
and as governor of New York he
advocated social change and he
calls them socialistic and commu-
nistic."

While President Roosevelt re-
mained silent, political leaders
were seeking to reckon the cam-
paign significance of Smith's pro-
jected "walk" if the democratic
convention endorses the adminis-
tration was expected.

Liberty League headquarters re-
ported a rush of commendatory
letters. Telegrams covered the desk
of Stephen T. Early, a secretary
to the president, but he would not
divulge their contents.

The Saturday speech, Byrns
said, did not match up at all with
the 1928 campaign of the "Happy
Warrior."

He said it was a "sore disap-
pointment" and "left the people
wholly in doubt as to what he
would have done had he been
elected, as he wanted to be."

With reference to Smith's admo-
nition to congress members to ob-
serve their oath to uphold the con-
stitution, Byrns said: "I don't
think he has any business tell-
ing us what our duty to the constitu-
tion is. Every member of con-
gress appreciates his responsibility
and obligation to the constitu-
tion. But three judges in the
AAA decision didn't agree with
the other six. The fact that legis-
lation has been declared unconstitu-
tional doesn't mean that congress
and the president deliberately
tried to pass unconstitutional legis-
lation."

WAR SITUATION

(Continued From Page One.)

sands of natives caught in the
enflaming fire of machine guns.

The trap was sprung near Sadei
upon an Ethiopian army under
the command, allegedly, of a
Greek soldier-of-fortune, known
under his Ethiopian name of
Mussa Sawa.

Thus the operations of the war
in Ethiopia now can be seen to
be divided into five general areas.

In the south, two Italian divi-
sions are attempting to move
northward. One is headed by
General Graziani and the other
by General Agostini.

In the north, two Italian col-
umns, under the command of
Marshal Pietro Badoglio are oper-
ating from the north and the
northeast. Activities in the fifth
area, leading from the north in
the general direction of Lake
Tana, are unreported.

Meet Resistance and Rains.

The three northern Italian
forces are meeting not only stub-
born resistance, but winter rains
as well. Ethiopian officials say
the attacks probably will be bog-
ged down for the next few weeks.

Still no definite word has
emerged from the battle fronts
to substantiate just who was the
victor in last week's three-day
battle near Makale, in which
thousands of casualties have been
established but in which both
the Italians and the Ethiopians
claimed the upper hand.

An indication that the Italians
have, at least, held the ground
they gained in the south was
seen in a dispatch from Addis
Ababa, saying that Emperor
Haile Selassie now has ordered
his commander in the south, Ras
Destu Dintu, to make a stand
in the mountain passes behind
Wadara, resuming night attacks
on Italian communications lines.

Red Cross Unit Escaped.

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 27.—(AP)—
A foreigner's anxiety over the
whereabouts of the Swedish Red
Cross unit fleeing before the rap-
idly-advancing Italian column on
the southern front was relieved
today when a telegram disclosed
the safe arrival of the unit at
Igra Alem, Sidamo province.

Strike of Students
Precipitated Clash
In Cairo District

CAIRO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A wide-
spread strike of students precipi-
tated a clash today between dem-
onstrators and police at Daman-
hour in which students were
wounded.

One student was reported to
have been killed, but this could
not be verified.

The Damanhour clash arose as a
heavy force of Egyptian cavalry
dashed to nearby Giza while 1,200
shouting students of Giza Univer-
sity marched on Cairo in connec-
tion with the strike.

GOVERNOR RECEIVES REPORT OF TROUBLE SCOTTSBORO NEGRO

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 27.—
(AP)—Governor Dobb Graves,
after reading the report of Cap-
tain Potter Smith today on the
shooting of Ozie Powell, Scotts-
boro defendant, said the officers
did their full duty and are to
"be commended."

Cap. Potter Smith of the Ala-
bama state highway patrol, ordered
to inquire into the fight, kept
his report secret until the govern-
or had time to study it.

Under Powell, the wounded negro,
was described by defense attor-
neys as "glassy eyed." Hospital
attendants said he was holding
his own.

Sheriff J. Street Sandlin, who
shot Powell in his automobile, Fri-
day as the negroes were being re-
turned to Birmingham from Decatur,
continued his investigation
in the latter city.

Ernest Meriwether, negro candy
seller, was held at Decatur in place
of Powell's statement that he sold
two knives to the Scottsboro ne-
groes in the Decatur jail. Meriw-
ether denied the transaction.

Another inquiry into the latest
chapter in the prolonged case is
expected Feb. 17 when the Morgan
county grand jury convenes. So-
litor Melvin Hutson is gathering
material for this hearing.

WAR SITUATION

(Continued From Page One.)

sands of natives caught in the
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dashed to nearby Giza while 1,200
shouting students of Giza Univer-
sity marched on Cairo in connec-
tion with the strike.

SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued From Page One.)

He said the state auditor had
advised that even if the legisla-
ture was called to provide addi-
tional finances it would not ex-
pend more than \$100,000, the law
because of requirements as to de-
tailed investigation of applications.

"I have this to say to the needy
old people of the state," Governor
Allred said. "As I have insisted
all along the old age assistance
amendment has been made and will
be the people and so far as I am
concerned to be carried out as
quickly as possible."

SMITH ASSOCIATES SEE NO LEADERSHIP INSURGENT GROUP

NOT BELIEVED NEW YORKER
WOULD ACCEPT NOMINATION
FOR PRESIDENCY

By RICHARD HIPPELHEUSER
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Al-
fred E. Smith, in the opinion of
his close associates, would not
accept the nomination of any pos-
sible insurgent democratic group
for the presidency.

There were many interpretations
placed today on the opening words
of his address Saturday night at
the American Liberty League din-
ner in Washington, in which he
said:

"I am not a candidate for any
nomination by any party at any
time, and what is more I do not
intend to even lift my right hand
to secure any nominations from
any party at any time."

There were some who likened
his statement to the famous "I do
not choose to run" remark of Cal-
vin Coolidge before the 1928 re-
publican convention. The group
points out that Smith left the way
open to be drafted; that, in ef-
fect, all he said was that he would
not actively seek re-nomination for
the presidency.

But in the narrower circle of
those close to the former gov-
ernor and 1928 democratic presi-
dential nominee, it was emphati-
cally believed that he not only
would not be a candidate but
would refuse to be drafted.

That Smith opened the way
for a major split in the demo-
cratic party, no one denies. But
neither Smith nor any of the
other anti-new deal democrats are
able at this time to estimate what
strength any insurgent demo-
cratic group could mobilize.

Having opened the way, Smith,
his close friends say, would not
and could not walk out on such
a group; they feel certain he
would give it all the support he
could, even to the extent of
"stamping" for an independent
democrat.

Naturally, such statements are
predicated on the assumption the
Philadelphia convention will nomi-
nate President Roosevelt, leaving
the anti-New Deal Democrats one
of two outlets—either to support
Republican ticket or to organize
a third party.

Here again, support of the Re-
publican ticket would depend on
the G. O. P. nominee. It is diffi-
cult for veteran political observers
to imagine Smith actively support-
ing Herbert Hoover, his bitter foe
in 1928.

The Smith group, everyone
agrees, will make as determined a
fight as possible against the New
Deal at the convention but, at this
time, at least as Philadelphia seems
inevitable.

Politics

(Continued From Page One.)

tor and declared that the United
States constitution should be pre-
served on the shelf during the emer-
gency."

A wave of guesswork seldom
equalled in the capital followed
Smith's onslaught on the New
Deal, made in a speech to the
American Liberty League dinner
Saturday night.

How would Smith go on that
"walk"—a word which was gen-
erally interpreted to mean a bolt
from the convention? Would he
leave actively to support President
Roosevelt, or would he, by
backing another ticket, would
he merely retire to an inactive
status, perhaps taking a trip to
Europe during the campaign?

These were some of the many
questions being asked as political
experts sought to foretell the ef-
fect on Mr. Roosevelt's fortunes
at the polls.

They recalled that Smith had
said he would remain a democrat.
His statement that he was not a
candidate and would not lift a
hand to obtain any nomination
many to rule out the possibility
that he would head a rival ticket.
Some others reminded that he did
not say he would not accept a
nomination.

For the time being at least,
President Roosevelt was silent on
his one-time associate's charge
that the new deal was a "betrayal
of the 1932 democratic plat-
form" in the waste-basket.

The White House would not dis-
cuss whether the president had
listened to the charges which
brought enthusiastic applause
from a responsive Liberty League
audience. Nor would Senator Rob-
son indicate what the official
New Deal answer would be.

Smith had insisted on an an-
swer from the president himself
by saying:

FIFTY-TWO JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATES ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

MID-TERM COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD IN AUDITORIUM FRIDAY MORNING

Fifty-two boys and girls, members of the 1935-36 fall term graduating class of the junior high school, received their diplomas at the thirteenth annual mid-term commencement exercises in the school auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday morning, W. P. McCombs, president of the board of education, awarded the diplomas, and the Star awards, to the best all round boy and girl student of the class, were given by O. F. Allen, principal.

The graduates were: Boys—Glendon Bolin, Billie Bond, Willie Bowden, Charlie Ray Brent, Neal Bryant, Ben Frank Carroll, Juston, Dunlap, Jackie Lee, Ellington, Frank Farmer, Clay Fluker, Edward Gerault, Lloyd Grooms, C. M. Hagie, Marvin Nease, Glyn Norwood, John Wesley Nutt, Sammy Palmeri, Aubrey Pearch, Gullik Robinson, Horace Roach, Henry E. Sikes, Billy Talbot, Eugene Walling, Carl Young and Paul Zarafonitis.

Girls—Maxine Barnaby, Mary Rose Bonner, Maud Muller Burleson, Chessie Carter, Mary Elizabeth Cheatham, Rose Marie Coffey, Lois Cooper, Dorothy Cope, Gwendolyn Dorough, Robbie Lee English, Donna Gilmore, Minnie Lee Griffith, Emma Jo Holloway, Modena Jones, Mary Louise Kerr, Edith Kurts, Leona Lennon, Jacqueline McCord, Anetha Moore, Ella Mullins, Audrey Mae Murphy, Josephine Neill, Kathryn Ann Phillips, Pauline Pickering, Wilma Poole, Jewel Taylor and Ruth Wassum.

Honor Students. The honor students and their percentages were: Willie Bowden, 92.1; Henry B. Sikes, 92; Ruth Wassum, 90.8; Jewel Taylor, 90.1; and Wilma Poole, 90. The Star awards were given to Jewel Taylor and Willie Bowden. The graduates were preceded to the stage by Principal Allen; Mrs. W. T. Shell, Mrs. H. R. Stroube, members of the board of education; W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana public schools; Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church; and W. P. McCombs, president of the board of education.

The junior high school orchestra, directed by Miss Margaret Pannill, played "The Joy Riders" (King) as the procession, while the graduates filed down the two aisles and took their places on the stage. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Miller. Principal Allen said the program would follow without comment or introduction, and the first speaker, Neal Bryant, gave the following welcome to the parents and friends:

In behalf of the graduating class of mid-term of 1936, I welcome you to the commencement exercises this morning. Prompted by the decision of the school board that special attention should be given to Stephen Collins Foster, our class has arranged its program around his life and compositions to commemorate the 72nd anniversary of his death and to do honor to that great ballad writer. There will be four other speakers who will tell you interesting facts concerning the life and career of the composer. Our class will sing a group of five of his most popular songs. We truly hope you will enjoy them.

I thank you. The remainder of the talks by the graduates dealt with the portrait, life and compositions and love of Stephen Collins Foster, song writer.

Picture of Foster. Following is the talk on Foster's portrait as given by Donna Gilmore: I want to call your attention to the picture of Stephen Collins Foster hanging on the wall. This handsome old portrait was presented to the Junior High school by Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, who went to a lot of trouble to secure it for us. This picture was the expressed desire of Mrs. Johnson that the boys and girls of Corsicana celebrate Foster Week each January by singing his songs and learning more about his life and work.

A description given by one of Foster's friends, Raymond M. Wells, pictures Foster in this way: "Foster's complexion was rather dark; his face and head of uniform width; neither wide nor narrow, but well-proportioned; he had a tall, large head, which was covered with fine nearly black hair, that lay flat upon the scalp, and if I recollect correctly his jaws were somewhat square-jawed firmness. He was a studious and according to my recollection, much to my room and did not join with the boys in their sports. He was rather delicate because of insufficient exercise."

The portrait on the wall is the work of William R. Shugold, who is an artist in Pennsylvania, which also the native state of the composer, the city of his birth having been Pittsburgh.

I am sure we all appreciate and thank Mrs. Johnson for this lovely portrait of Stephen Foster.

The discussion of Foster's life, as given by Ben Frank Carroll, follows:

Foster's Life. When Stephen Collins Foster was born, men in Pittsburgh shouted mighty cheers, sang lusty songs, and drank so many toasts that some of them were tipsy. Bands played "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle," and "Hail to the Chief," while cannons with their noisy salutes shook the ground so heavily that some were afraid they would disturb the delicate though accustomed operation at the White Cottage.

mayor of Pittsburgh, John M. Snowden, in the conduct of the celebration, but unfortunately for Stephen's biographer none of the salutes, none of the toasts, and not any of the singing had anything to do with Stephen. It was not the seers or astrologers who had been able to predict the new comet's fall, but rather that the occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1826.

My subject is the account of the birth of Stephen Foster given by John Teller Howard in "Stephen Foster American Troubadour."

Stephen Collins Foster was born of prosperous middleclass parents of mainly Scotch-Irish type. With the exception of two years spent at Athens Academy, some restless months at Jefferson College, and the period from 1846-1850 when he was employed as a bookkeeper in Cincinnati by his brother Dunning he spent most of his life in Pittsburgh. His musical talents appeared at the age of six. His first recorded attempt at composition "Swanee River" appeared in 1840. More promising was the sentimental song, "Open Thy Lattice Love," which he wrote in 1842. Significantly enough he became the star performer of "The Spain Society," in negro minstrel troupes.

Foster's technical equipment was very slender but it sufficed for his purpose and was supported by his ear for imperfection in first ideas. With his determination to become a great composer came the equally important decision to be married. He was married to Jane McDowell, after a few years they were separated and he moved to New York.

In 1850 the popularity of his songs prompted Foster to derive a living from professional song-writing. During the next four years his vogue spread with incredible rapidity, but also by then he had practically stopped song, though half of his 175 compositions, generally of his own words were yet to come.

Works of Foster. Henry B. Sikes gave the following discussion of Foster's compositions:

Stephen Foster died, almost unrecognized, in a charity hospital, one item in his possession escaped official notice—a little purse, containing 38 cents and a slip of paper with five penciled words, "Dear friends and gentle hearts." No doubt this was to be the title of a song that he had written, but whatever its intent, the phrase described quite perfectly the dear friend and gentle heart who added, "Old Folks at Home" and a dozen other immortal songs to the world.

One of these songs, "Old Black Joe" written to fulfill a promise to an old negro servant, is a melody that finds a response in everyone's heart. "My Old Kentucky Home" did not gain immediate popularity with audiences in Foster's day, but today it is loved as the finest of his sentimental lyrics.

Popular in its day and still making its appeal to modern audiences is that glorious bit of nonsense, "Oh! Susanna," which shows a side of Stephen Foster's nature that became less apparent as he grew more introspective in his later years. The very little of the song was catching, so contagious that everyone in America was singing it before he realized what he was singing. The Germans, French, and many other nations made their own versions of the song. Bayard Taylor, writing in 1883 tells how he heard a wandering Hindoo minstrel sing "Oh! Susanna" in Delhi.

Theme Song. But what has made the song most typically an American folksong is the use that was made of it by the forty-niners. The favorite song of the westward traveler in night and around the campfire was "Oh! Susanna." Maybe it was the carefree and jaunty lilt of the song that made it so appropriate, but whatever it was that endeared it to these pioneers, "Oh! Susanna" is always called the "theme song" of the California gold rush, whether it is featured in books, the movies, or on the radio.

The significance of Foster's songs has been appreciated only in recent years. In his own day they were sung all over the world, but then they were looked upon as mere popular songs of the early oblivion that awaits most of our modern balladry.

Many of the songs are now 80 years old and the best of them are more alive than ever. Within the last quarter of a century musicians, as well as laymen, have come to realize they are great. Foster's expression, that Foster assimilated the native influence with which he was surrounded and gave them an expression that was natural and unaffected, spontaneous, and unmanufactured.

Nor are Foster's best songs merely folk expression. They reflected the character and temperament of the man who wrote them, and in the same sense they are an art product. The 200 songs and compositions that Foster wrote, the best and the worst, form an autobiography of the man who wrote them.

Stephen Foster the love of his home and the companionship of his parents, his brothers and sisters, his strongest emotions. He was thoroughly miserable when he was away from the friends of his youth. The nonsense songs show a laughing Stephen, content and buoyant, sometimes a leader and sometimes a leader. The person who understands Foster's songs will have no difficulty in understanding Foster.

Fosteriana. "Fosteriana" was the subject of the last talk by the students, given by Mary Rose Bonner. The talk was:

You have noticed in the newspaper lately there has been a lot of material on Stephen Foster. Probably you think this is just a local interest. Foster but it isn't. In his native city, Pittsburgh, he was probably first honored there in 1920 when J. K. Keenan started the drive to fund a Foster memorial.

EIGHTEEN GRADUATES RECEIVED DIPLOMAS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

REV. M. E. M'PHAIL DELIVERED COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS FRIDAY NIGHT

Rev. M. E. McPhail, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church, delivered the commencement address to 18 graduates of the high school at 8 o'clock Friday night, taking as his subject, "Shining Armor." The class address was delivered by Barry Austin, upon the subject, "Living Creatively." Diplomas were given the graduates, four girls and 14 boys, by W. P. McCombs, president of the board of education.

The graduates were: Girls—Ruth Adams, Edith Lorraine Brannon, Annette Griffin and Carlene Stover. Boys—Barney Wright Austin, William E. James H. Brantley, Bobby Doolin, John W. Fowler, Jr., Truxton George, McCallister, Harrgrave, Jr., Aubrey James, Carvel N. Jenkins, Arles King Elwyn Neal, John W. Thomas, Hubert G. Tracy.

As Miss Winkie Pierce played the processional march on the Chickering grand piano on the stage, the graduates in caps and gowns entered from the left, and stage entrance to the stage, and stage entrance to the stage.

Many citizens took quite a great interest in this work and great interviews and recollections of Foster were printed. Pittsburgh today has several monuments to Stephen Foster, a statue in Highland Park (this is the results of the 1900 campaign) a Stephen Foster school and Stephen Foster memorial home, the house that stands on the supposed site of the White Cottage, Stephen Foster's birthplace.

Foster's reward in life was poverty, but his autobiography is today one of the most valuable of the "Foster" items. Manuscripts that he peddled for pittance are now worth a small fortune.

Strange as it may seem, Foster is the only native born balladist whose autographs commanded a very high price. Although many of Foster's autographs are unlikely to be found, one can never tell what a forgotten chest of drawers may yield.

A few years ago in 1930, Joseph K. Lilly, a retired manufacturer of Indianapolis, purchased some records for a sound-reproducing machine which had been installed in a little stone building that lay on his estate, a building originally erected a few years before his house and piano. Among the records for the phonograph was an album containing a number of Foster's songs. A lover of Foster's songs since childhood, Mr. Lilly was more delighted with the old familiar melodies.

And after this Lilly collected many things concerning Foster and placed them in this small house and called it "Foster Hall." On it is inscribed "Let no discordant note enter here."

In one part of this hall is for the record of helping records about a man that has been dead for seventy years, Stephen Collins Foster.

We also find that Kentucky has had its share in honoring Foster. In 1922 the state formally accepted the offer of a few of its citizens who had subscribed to a fund to purchase the use of a mansion at Bardonia, and since that time the state has maintained the house and grounds of "My Old Kentucky Home" as a museum.

There are statues and monuments in other parts of the country. In Fargo, Georgia, the source of the river, the river is marked by a granite shaft unveiled in 1928, the gift of Charles J. Haden.

There are clubs, organizations, and individuals all over the country that are honoring Foster.

Sing Foster Songs. At this time Miss Margaret Pannill led the class in the singing of several of Foster's best-known songs, which included "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh! Susanna," "Old Black Joe," and "Swanee River." Jewel Taylor was the piano accompanist.

Principal Allen introduced Mr. McCombs, who after a few remarks presented the diplomas. Mr. McCombs said that Foster is "not dead, but speaks to us daily through the voices of thousands of people who sing and love his songs." He recalled that last year Mrs. Luther A. Johnson gave the junior high school a portrait of Foster and suggested the inauguration of an annual observance of "Foster Week" each January.

In Corsicana, Mr. McCombs said, the observance has already become a reality, and by year it was entered into enthusiastically not only by the school students but also by clubs and organizations, which featured Foster's songs, and by the talks upon and studied Foster's life.

At this time Mr. McCombs presented the diplomas.

Principal Allen, before giving the star awards, said this year's graduating class contains almost a man, the football team, which won the Central Texas district championship this year. He said they will be Tigers next year. The principal declared that the entire class is made up of "fine boys and girls, and the junior high school will be enriched by their transfer to that school."

According to Principal Allen, it has been the custom for the past five years to give star awards to the "best loved boy and girl in the class." These students are judged by their scholastic standing, character, and participation, and their popularity with both the student-body and the faculty.

The principal at this time presented Miss Jewel Taylor the girls' award and Willie Bowden the boys'.

were followed by O. P. Douglas, who presented the prizes; Rev. Mr. McPhail, Mr. McCombs, Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsicana public schools; Mr. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church; and W. B. Butler, Robt. A. members of the board of education.

The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Hall. A mixed chorus, accompanied by Miss Eleanor, directed by Miss Margaret Lowry, sang two songs as the first portion of the program. The first was "Massa Dear," which was the Largo from Anton Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and the second was "Morning" by Oley Speake.

Miss Angelina Johnapelus, violinist, played Kreisel's "Midnight Ball," the next musical number. She was accompanied by Miss Florence Hebert at the piano.

Following is the text of Barry Austin's class address, "Living Creatively:" In behalf of the Centennial graduating class I wish to welcome you to the Board of Education, our parents, teachers, and friends.

We welcome the Board of Education, for its splendid work in equipping our schools. We welcome our parents and teachers for their co-operation and ability to give us such privileges as we have. We welcome our friends because of their loyalty to us and the school during the past year.

Texas is to celebrate her one-hundredth birthday this year. It is an honor to live in Texas now, as it was when Texas was first founded, character, the fighting spirit for success, and the necessity for friendships are the same that they were one hundred years ago. We find these characteristics developed in the students of our schools.

Does everyone do his work with joy and with pleasure? Do we work for selfish profit alone, or do we work for the general welfare? To gain responsibility, friendship, and leadership one sacrifices himself and works for the interest of others. Do we always work for the things that money can buy, or have we learned to work for some of the things that money cannot buy? When planning their programs leaders first think of what will benefit society, and then they work to complete them. In so doing they not only benefit society, but also help themselves materially. Thus we see that the first essential in creative living is the ability to work constructively. However, since man cannot live by work alone, when he turns aside from his work, he wants some kind of recreation; therefore, play may be an outstanding feature of his life.

Violin playing, artistic designing, and athletic activities are a few recreations. We get more than just health from play, for it helps develop closer relations with more and better people. It must be admitted that some of the most pleasant and wisest of recreations are those of the mind. Violin playing, artistic designing, and athletic activities are a few recreations. We get more than just health from play, for it helps develop closer relations with more and better people. It must be admitted that some of the most pleasant and wisest of recreations are those of the mind.

As but one-half of life has been accounted for, there must be the answer to the other half. This is love. Love for your fellow workers, our student friends, and respect for your fellow sportsmen or competitors. Do we have brotherly love or neighborly love for our friends? This will help us in every vocation. It has been said that love is the greatest happiness of existence. Then we may say that love is an outstanding element in life.

Worship Necessary. I believe that worship is the remaining part that makes up the whole. Worship is a permanent and necessary privilege of the human spirit. The forces that make soldiers steeper and bolder when they can touch shoulders may also magnify the timorous but insistent impulse to worship. For the crowd is not simply gathered together here but gathered together in the name of Christ, under the leadership and unifying influence of a revered personality. Let worship rule over worldly things. There is much truth in the saying, "Faith, and your halls are bowed; but, should the world go by, that should not be a stand that we take in life, but we should try to make it a better place to carry on life by exalting the four things that I have mentioned—work, play, love, and worship."

An understanding of these important and creative living is what I have received from my public school education—facts of more importance than all textbook facts. Let us all realize that "We are not; we are becoming," and in becoming the men and women of our ideals, let us not forget work, play, love, and worship, for work we achieve creation; by play, recreation; by love, inspiration; by worship, exaltation.

Mr. McPhail was introduced by Principal Douglas. The speaker opened his address by extending a warm and hearty welcome to the graduates and their friends, and by congratulating the graduates on their achievement and the honor accorded him in inviting him to make the address.

Mr. McPhail announced his subject as "Shining Armor" and said it was suggested to him by a play produced on Broadway by Channing Pollock, writer and producer. He said Pollock believes in decency, nobility, and the colorful nerve to produce such a play on Broadway when other producers were going in for trashy and sexy plays. He pointed out that the play was a success.

The speaker sketched briefly the outline of the play, which dealt with a man who had worked hard and made financial plans for the future of his wife. He wore a blue serge suit which had become shiny. When the light shone on the suit it accentuated its "shining" quality, and it was this that made it a shining armor, as the knights of old wore, and not a shiny blue serge suit. In his mind's eye the author visualized other knightly accoutrements about the man.

Fights Long Years. Mr. McPhail continued, "Knights of old fought in the lists 20 minutes for the women they loved, but today's knights, and especially

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Navarro. To be well groomed gives you 'poise' said Miss McPhail in discussing a wardrobe demonstration Tuesday afternoon. A thorough explanation was given. The year book was also presented. "Intelligent Care of Fabrics" and "Finishes for Every Fancy," booklets, were given to every one present.

On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 28, Mrs. C. C. Hutson, wardrobe demonstrator, with the help of Mrs. E. V. Williams and Mrs. Cowson, will cut foundation patterns. Bring the necessary articles and get your pattern—Reporter.

For County Treasurer. In another place in today's paper will be found the formal announcement of Raymond Austin as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Mr. Paschall is a native of Navarro county, being born and reared in the Navarro community. At the present he makes his home in the Drane community. He is a married man and has two children.

Handicapped by the amputation of both legs and with no other means of locomotion, he has earned through his own efforts, Mr. Paschall is striving to make his own way and his many friends feel that he deserves every consideration. He has been a member of the Navarro county in the coming primaries.

Mr. Paschall has never before been elected to any office, but promises should he be elected he will put forth every effort in disposing of any business coming before his office in an efficient and satisfactory manner. (Political Advertisement)

Sick and Convalescent. Mrs. O. B. Gill, of Kerens, underwent an operation at the P. and S. Hospital Friday, and was reported Saturday to be resting fine.

The condition of J. L. Jackson, who underwent an operation recently at the P. and S. Hospital, was reported to be about the same Saturday, and he had not been resting as well as could be expected.

the one referred to by Pollock, fight 40 years for the ones they love." He went on: "There are many knights like them today, to whom the 8 o'clock whistle is the trumpet calling them forth to battle."

Paul, the speaker said, referred to the fact that the armor of God, he said, consists of four protective pieces: Faith, truth, second, purity. He said that the armor of God, he said, consists of four protective pieces: Faith, truth, second, purity.

Regarding truth, Mr. McPhail quoted several writers as saying that is the highest of all virtues. He spoke of a Russian writer's title, "Confessions of a Little Man," and said that the armor of God, he said, consists of four protective pieces: Faith, truth, second, purity.

It ought to be the aim of education, not only to find the truth, but to see the truth behind them, and see what the relations are, one to the other. The man who discovers an economic truth will remake the business world, the man who discovers a scientific truth will remake the world of science, and the man who discovers a moral truth will remake the world of morality.

Shield of Faith. The third part of the armor was that of the shield of faith. "We must not not only those persons who do things," Mr. McPhail declared, "but also must honor the believers. I ask you to test your propositions just like a scientist. Do not be a cog in a machine, and be content to test the bolts, wires and mechanism. Have the courage to rise up and say, 'I am a man with a great faith,' the speaker declared."

He named Columbus, Lincoln and Roosevelt, as men of faith and courage. Full Armor of God. The fourth and last armor piece was love.

By loving your neighbor, your love will be a shield of faith. Mr. McPhail declared, "you then have the full armor of God. You may not be able to climb the highest peak or swim the deepest channel, but you will thereby be able to stand firm in the face of every great deed done by a man who has great faith," the speaker declared.

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He then presented the diplomas. The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Hall.

Rent the spare room by using a Daily Sun Classified Ad.

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains of the monthly time? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would make me faint. I just had to get it. I tried Cardui. I began to mend. That first, aching feeling was gone and the pain disappeared. I know it helped me. I feel like a new woman now. I am a physician."

HEAVY FIRE LOSS IN CONFLAGRATIONS OUTSIDE OF CITY

HOME ON EMHOUSE ROAD DESTROYED; ROCK CRUSHER TOWER TOTAL LOSS

Two fires outside of the city of Corsicana with losses estimated by fire department officials between \$10,000 and \$15,000, along with several grass fires, caused a very busy 24 hours for the local fire fighters, they reported Saturday morning.

After a series of grass fires in various parts of the city early in the afternoon, they received a call for assistance from a residence of J. I. Brown, dairyman, living about three miles north of Corsicana on the Emhouse road. The house was destroyed by fire of unknown origin, but firemen were able to prevent spread to adjoining buildings. Loss on the house was estimated at \$2500 and \$1500 on the contents, partially covered by insurance.

About 6:45 Friday night the department was called to the rock quarry officials with the destruction, about 10 miles south of Corsicana on the old Richmond road. Sparks from a electric torch landing in debris were credited by quarry officials with the destruction of the five-story crusher tower, along with electric motors and other equipment. Estimated by crusher and fire department officials between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

James Reilly is manager of the stone company. City officials reported Saturday morning that the fire would not delay the work on the Lake Halbert dam improvements, although stone for riprapping on the dam is being secured from the quarry.

CENTRAL TEXAS DIVISION TEACHERS TO MEET IN TEMPLE

With the program for the annual conference of the Central Texas Division, Texas State Teachers Association, practically completed, C. H. Brown, Navarro county school superintendent and president of the division, stated Saturday morning that he expected several hundred teachers to be present at Temple, Feb. 14-15, from the 82 counties comprising the division.

Several outstanding figures in the educational field are expected to appear on the program, including Dr. Thomas P. Hopkins, expert on curriculum revision, Columbia University, New York City; Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, consultant curriculum revision, professor of education, University of Texas, Austin, Texas; Dr. J. C. Matthews, co-director of curriculum work in State department of education, Austin, on leave of absence from faculty of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas, and others.

Governor Allred of Texas is slated for an address, but his definite acceptance of the invitation had not been received by officials early Saturday morning. Temple Junior College and Mary Hardin-Baylor College music departments will furnish special features.

Various sectional conferences will be held during the two-day conference.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM PLANNED

Recommendations for a program of agriculture for Navarro county for the remainder of the year are scheduled to be presented next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the Corsicana meeting of the county agricultural council, representatives of the soil conservation association, vocational teachers and others.

Plans for the meeting were made at a similar meeting held Friday afternoon at the call of County Agent C. C. Morris. After preliminary discussion of the entire farm problem, committees were named to submit definite recommendations at a later session.

The committees follow: "Food" and "Feeds for Home Needs"—L. I. Griffin, Emhouse; B. F. Hall of Mildred, and Lucy Garrett of Kerens.

Soil Conservation—L. I. Griffin, Corsicana; J. A. Miller, Emhouse; and Messrs. Griffith and Juergan of the SCS unit in Navarro county.

Livesock-Amos Scott of Frost; Seth Grant of Blooming Grove; Mr. Burleson of Barry, and George Hurt of the State Orphan Home. A resolution was also authorized urging the use of better qualities of seed in the county.

Pickett Woman Was Buried Saturday In Pursley Cemetery

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Meineke, aged 67 years, who died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zube, near Pickett, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Zube home with interment in the Pursley cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, T. Meineke; one daughter, Mrs. Zube; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several stepchildren.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

All Kinds Fruit and nut trees, Youngberries, dewberries, grapes, ornamental shrubbery. NAVARRO NURSERY Opposite Palace Theatre, West Sixth Ave., Corsicana, Tex.

Courthouse News

District Court. The trial of the case styled J. A. Long vs. McColpin Grain Company, damages, was recessed Friday afternoon until Monday morning due to the absence of a witness.

Commissioners' Court. Plans and discussions relative to the recovery of the roof of the P. and S. Hospital, a county institution, occupied the special meeting of the commissioners' court Saturday morning. The court also accepted an invitation to provide a program at the meeting of the Corsicana Lions Club Tuesday, Feb. 4. Stella Rankin, legal secretary, clerk and commissioners' court clerk, will appear on the program along with County Judge C. E. McWilliams and probably some of the commissioners.

County Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: E. S. Shattuck vs. C. May, at al, debt and foreclosure. Assessor-Collector's Office. Poll tax payments picked up somewhat Friday and Saturday morning when the total issued thus far was announced at \$3,863, an increase of 358 over the figures given Friday morning.

A filling station operated by A. P. Leamon at Richland was burglarized early Saturday morning. Two tires, two tubes, 35 pennies and several cartons of cigarettes were missed. Entrance was effected through the breaking of a window. Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd investigated the affair Saturday morning.

Marriage License. Truman Raley and Lometa Kelley. Warranty Deeds. Mrs. Mattie Humphries to L. W. Laster, part of Block 450-B, H. B. Wilson's addition, and 52x154 feet in the Jesus Ortiz survey, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

J. W. Laster, et ux, to Mrs. Mattie Humphries, part of Block 450-B, H. B. Wilson's addition, and a lot 53x154 feet in the Jesus Ortiz survey, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Laura T. Baker to C. E. Camp, 59.23 acres of the Thomas Morrow survey, \$1,050 and other considerations.

Constable's Office. An abandoned 1923 Chevrolet coupe, bearing Burnett county license plates, was found about two miles east of Corsicana near Highway 31 Thursday night by Constable W. B. Grantham and Deputy Constable Jake Nutt. The car has been brought into Corsicana, but no claimant has been heard relative to the loss of the car answering the description of the one stolen here. The keys were in the car. The car was found with the engine running and the tires were flat when the officers discovered it alongside the highway.

Justice Court. A white woman was fined on a drunkenness and disturbing the peace charge Friday by Judge M. Bryant.

Declares Farm Moratorium Law Constitutional

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Federal District Judge McPhail E. Otis ruled today that the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium law was constitutional.

Judge Otis' ruling was contained in a memorandum opinion handed down in the case of Albert D. Bennett, a Caldwell county, Missouri, farmer who applied in federal court for a moratorium of his debts under the act in question.

The law under consideration of the court was the amended Frazier-Lemke act passed by congress as a substitute for the original 5-year moratorium act which the U. S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional. The high court ruled the original act was invalid because it deprived secured creditors of their property without due process of law.

The amended law gives farmers a 3-year mortgage moratorium. The amendment of the act last August, said Judge Otis, made the legislation constitutional. In his memorandum opinion, Judge Otis pointed out that where a law was held unconstitutional the court would be called upon for an extended opinion but that he believed a lengthy opinion was unnecessary in the case today.

Flaming Houses Funeral Pyres For Eighteen Persons

Corsicana Light

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CORSICANA, TEX., JAN. 28, 1936

ELECTRIFICATION

Many Americans have been inclined to regard foreign countries as more advanced electrically than the United States, especially Switzerland, Italy and the Scandinavian countries. Apparently this is not the case.

E. W. Allen, vice president of the General Electric company, attending a conference of lighting and appliance executives, refers impressively to the progress in America toward making electrical service available to farmers, in contrast with the "muddled state which characterizes rural electrification in Europe."

Some parts of Canada, as it happens, have been ahead of most sections of the United States, particularly the province of Ontario. But with the energetic expansion shown in recent years in this country, especially the new drive to give farmers the same electric facilities as city dwellers, it begins to look as if the country will be pretty completely electrified in the next decade. It can be, no doubt, if public and private efforts can co-operate and supplement each other.

"Pretty complete electrification" applies only to the extension of service wires carrying all the power immediately required. No limit can be assigned to the quantity of electric equipment required in the future, and the quantity of electric current that equipment will consume. The market for both equipment and power seem likely to surpass all estimates.

HIGHWAY CONFUSION

Barney Oldfield, former automobile racer, has started on a national safety education tour sponsored by a motor corporation. He tells attentive youngsters in school safety patrols what he believes would improve traffic conditions.

In a trip through 10 or 12 states and 25 large cities, Oldfield says, a driver runs into about as many different traffic codes as towns. Signal lights may be overhead, straight ahead, to the right, to the left, or even on the ground.

Variations in speed limits and stop-and-go lights are even more dangerous. Speed is regulated arbitrarily in some places and left to the discretion of the driver in others. In some cities amber lights mean stop. In others they mean go. Red lights usually mean stop, but may also mean turn to right.

There are some old-time regulations still on the traffic books, left over from the old days. One of these prohibits a motorist from entering a city until he has employed some one to proceed him on foot or horseback with a warning signal. Another stipulates that two motorists approaching an intersection must come to a complete stop and that neither can start again until the other has proceeded. That is a scheme worthy of the White Knight in Alice in Wonderland.

Obviously only confusion can result from such disagreement. Uniform traffic regulations should be adopted by all the states and cities, says Oldfield, but that won't happen soon.

In the mean time there is one helpful rule every sensible driver can apply for and to himself. It is the golden rule of motoring—"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Newspaper correspondents in Ethiopia are said to be spending most of their time knitting. The fleas can't be so bad as we thought.

JUST FOLKS

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest.)

WHEN THE BABY COMES.
But yesterday he seemed to be self-centered, harsh and cold. The only things which he could see
Were silver coins and gold.
The only joys he talked about
Were dances, dinners, shows,
But now to all he's pointing out
The wider world he knows.

Last night a miracle occurred.
Behind a guarded door
Within a hospital he heard
A cry he'd waited for.
And soon into a room he crept
His first-born child to see.
When next into the world he
A stepped
A different man was he.

Today he's stopping one and all
Upon the street to tell.
The news about that infant small
And mother doing well.
He's left his selfish world behind,
A strangely altered man,
And sees to what he once was
blind,
A goal for which to plan.

No longer selfish, harsh and cold
And cynical he seems.
Life now has started to unfold
Its endless hopes and dreams.
And with that baby's birth last night
For him was flung a door
Upon a world of new delight
He'd never known before.

VICTIMS OF PROGRESS

The stir caused by the story of those "silicosis" victims at Gauley Bridge, W. Va., will hardly save the victims, but it is well for the whole public to know about such industrial hazards.

Numerous tunnel workers seem to have been poisoned, or to have had the normal function of their lungs destroyed, by breathing fine dust from the drilling of the quartz rock. Hundreds have already died and scores more are physically helpless and apparently doomed. There is said to be no cure known, when once the disease has begun its ravages in the body.

A fresh inquiry started by a congressional resolution should throw light on the subject. Some way is probably known, or discoverable, whereby workers in such an environment can be protected from this particular "occupational disease." Some cure, too, may be found for victims. Meanwhile one big fact cannot be overlooked. As long as such industrial hazards to life and health exist, industry is under obligation not only to guard against them as well as it can, but to pay for the human loss involved just as it pays for inanimate machinery worn out.

RAINING ON MUSSOLINI

Mussolini's war is a wash-out. Seasonal rain has come again in Ethiopia, not on schedule but ahead of time, so that the pious Emperor Selassie regards it as a special act of divine intervention. The roads the Italians built from the desert up to the highlands are turned to bottomless gumbo again, where they were not filled with rock. Their transport is mired down. They have made some retreats and must make more. They have to fall back almost to the frontier again.

And that, as the Ethiopians regard it, is only their "little rain," in contrast with the big rain which starts in the summer and comes down solid for months. This shower may last indefinitely. The natives don't mind it. They have no roads to worry about, and the mud doesn't matter to barefooted soldiers. They can still harry the invaders and pick off outposts at night and hold their line with fewer men, and join in its road-wrecking.

It is heartbreaking to the Italians, who expected to parade easily to Addis Ababa. It may take them years to get there. And they may not last long enough. Or Mussolini may not come in on top of League sanctions and growing disillusionment at home, this rain is as bad as the loss of a great battle. It helps to wash this would-be Caesar off the scene.

YOUNG FASCISTS

The most interesting definition we've seen for Fascism is that of Dorothy Thompson—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis—a brilliant newspaper woman who has lived and worked much abroad. Fascism, she says, is "a reversionary for a broken-down social order."

No less interesting is her explanation of the Ethiopian war undertaken by Italy, the great Fascist state. One of Mussolini's principal reasons for that

THE SILENT BOND

—By Clive Weed



"It is this personal link between me and my people which I value more than I can say"

FAMILIES

The most important institution in the world, thinks Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, is the family. He speaks of the growing difficulty of maintaining or developing a family life and tradition.

He quotes Dorothy Canfield Fisher as saying the trouble comes from the fact that the family no longer has a reason for existence. The home used to be a small factory where mother and the girls made the pies and the clothing and father and the boys brought in the wood and did the carpentry and repair work. In the evening they all gathered around the old lamp on the living room table, or around the fire. Now electric lights and steam heat have scattered them all over the house, each occupied with his personal affairs—if indeed they remain at home at all.

The radio, says Mr. Baker, may help to bring the scattered family together again. But it seems lately that the folks gather around the radio after supper less than they did for a while. Rare, and also happy, is the American family that can still hang together and do things together in the good old-fashioned American way.

SEAWAY AGAIN

A big national enterprise projected long before the New Deal was dreamed of seems to be coming to life again. This is the deepening of the St. Lawrence River, jointly with Canada, to accommodate ocean shipping and join the Great Lakes and their tributary states with the universal sea.

The project requires ratification of a Canadian treaty, which was refused by the United States senate a year ago. Canada has been going ahead just the same with its part of the work. Americans familiar

rash adventure, she says was that he didn't know what to do with his young men. They had helped him to power, then had nothing else to do, so he sent them to Africa to keep them out of other mischief.

Hitler in Germany has gone through a similar experience, except that he hasn't started his war yet.

It starts Americans to serious thinking about our own young men. We have several millions now hanging in a sort of economic vacuum. They have great potency for mischief or usefulness. It is well to be at least open-minded about efforts of every kind to give them work or training.

with the situation have long felt that our acquiescence was inevitable sooner or later, because it seemed a natural extension of navigation facilities already existing.

There is evidently renewed interest now on the part of many groups formerly doubtful. The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association has started a new drive, in collaboration with such bodies as the Great Lakes Harbor Association, the New York Power Authority, national and state farm associations and organized business groups representing half the states in the Union. There will be a big convention held in Detroit in March to urge treaty ratification.

The electric power involved is a minor issue. Whether the Seaway will be useful and profitable depends mainly on whether there is going to be international trade hereafter. The varied interests behind the present effort evidently have no doubts about that.

DEADLOCKS.

A column contributor writes: "At last I have found the meaning of the problem, 'when an irresistible force meets an immovable body.' It is an argument between a man and his wife."

Very good. But what happens then? It is evident that the deadlock is usually broken somehow, because they go on from there. There must be a real solution for this ancient problem.

Our humble suggestion is that it's usually solved in this manner: The husband decides that, after all, that wasn't the way he wanted to go.

DECORUM

Says a Pittsburgh pastor, in a church address on social decorum:

"When shaking hands with the opposite sex, don't hold the hand any longer than is necessary for greeting. I always fear for a man who pats a woman on the back while shaking hands. I think it is being free."

So that's understood. And the reverend gentleman is doubtless right. But how about the woman holding a man's hand and patting him on the back? Some men will want to know whether that is to be tolerated.

The average American doesn't believe that either J. P. Morgan or Woodrow Wilson sold out his country.

"I cannot see the end of armament," says a diplomat. Where's that 200-inch telescope?

Courthouse News

District Court.
The grand jury was still in session Friday morning but members indicated they would recess for some time during the day.

The jury in the case of Ford Dempsey et al vs. Mrs. El J. Gibson et al, returned a verdict Thursday afternoon favoring the defendant, Mrs. Gibson. The case had been on trial all of this week. The trial of the case styled J. A. Long vs. McCollip Grain Company, damages, personal injuries, got under way in the district court late Thursday.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed: Ambers Moton vs. Maggie Moton, divorce.

County Court.
A jury commission composed of C. S. Wood of Corsicana, J. T. Monitor of Montfort, and W. Edgar Smith of Rushing has been summoned to meet Tuesday, Jan. 28, to select petit jury lists for the March, May and July terms of the county court.

Assessor-Collector's Office.
There had been 3,505 poll receipts issued at the office of R. L. Harris, assessor and collector of taxes, Friday morning. The payments are extremely slow, with only 193 issued from Thursday morning until Friday morning. A big "last minute rush" or a considerable decrease from the expected 9,500 tax payments is in prospect, deputies of the office pointed out.

Marriage License.
U. G. Edwards and Bertie Vance.

Warrant.
W. H. Dunn et al vs. Mrs. Ruth Roberts et al, 45 acres James Powell survey, \$800.

Justice Court.
Mrs. S. C. Yarbrough et al vs. Dr. W. A. Williamson, 1 acre John Fullerton survey, block 1, J. H. Dawson addition, Dawson, \$600.

Two were fined on drunkenness charges Thursday by Judge M. Bryant.

WOMAN DIED IN**PICKET COMMUNITY****FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

Mrs. Martha Meineke, aged 67 years, died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zube of near Pickett, Friday afternoon, and the funeral will be held from the Zube residence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Pickett cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, T. Meineke; one daughter, Mrs. Zube; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several stepchildren.

The funeral arrangements are being directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

Max Wolens Named President Agudas Achim Brotherhood

Max Wolens was elected president of the Brotherhood of the Agudas Achim synagogue at a meeting held Wednesday night. Labe Golden was elected vice president. The organization of the brotherhood was completed under the direction of Rabbi H. Shapiro.

The auxiliary of the congregation served a banquet for the meeting and an interesting program was presented. Those participating on the program were Julius Jacobs, J. Wink, Jay Marvin, Wolens and Dorothy Wolens.

CORSICANA TROOPS BOY SCOUTS HONORED AT DALLAS DINNER

Trent Bond, Scoutmaster Troop 5 and Ben Blackmon, troop committeeman, attended the annual dinner of Circle 18 Council, Boy Scouts of America, at the Dallas Athletic Club last night. Two Corsicana troops, No. 5, of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church and No. 6, of the St. John's Episcopal church, were honored by receiving the 10-year program award flag pole emblem and ten-year program seal.

The seal is to be affixed to the troop's charter, which is given annually by congress, and the emblem is to be put on the club-house flagpole. Both honors are of silver, as 1936 is the silver anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts. They are indicative of the troops receiving them having measured up to certain requirements set out at the beginning of the 10-year program in 1926, by Herbert Hoover, who was the national president of the Scouts at that time.

The program proposed to secure at least one out of every four boys in the United States as members of the Scouts, and to keep them in the work for four years "to make them Scout-trained citizens."

The requirements met by the two Corsicana troops included the registration of a certain number of 12-year-old boys at the beginning of the year, the registration of them by a specified time and the registration of 80 per cent of the older boys returning to the troop.

Social Items And**Personal Mention****Of Wortham Folk**

WORTHAM, Jan. 24.—(Spl.)—Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Elrod left Monday for a few days visit in Dallas and Amarillo.

Mrs. Karl Kuntz left Sunday morning for Oklahoma City where she will spend the month, guest in the home of her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Chancellor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Orth of Odessa, who have been visiting Mrs. Orth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Plunkett, returned home a few days ago. Mrs. Orth before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Plunkett, and popular teacher in the Wortham schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris of Houston, who have been visiting relatives here this week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter also of Kirven were Wortham visitors.

Mrs. Addie Moody of Tehuacana was house guest of Mrs. Virgil Mathis Sunday and Monday.

Dr. W. O. McDaniel of Streetman was a Wortham visitor one afternoon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keeling returned several days ago from Houston, where Mr. Keeling spent several days in the P. and S. Hospital. Mr. Keeling's many friends are happy to see him able to be out on the streets, and so much improved.

Mrs. Addie Green, a n. d. Marion Green of Fairfield, and Mrs. Doyall Satterwhite and daughter, Katherine Ann, of Pickett, were weekend-end visitors of their relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Satterwhite, and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouch had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook and little son, Joe Dick of Wink, Mr. Crouch, who has been confined to his bed is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Bounds of Van visited relatives in Wortham several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole have returned home after a several days' visit in Marlin.

Mrs. Finis Peyton and daughter.

666 COLDS AND FEVER
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE
DROPS
in 30 minutes

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DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
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ARDATH BEAUTY SHOP
Croquignole ... \$1.00 up
Shampoo, Set, Dry, 30c
Eyelash-Brow Dye, 40c
Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, 50c
Hot Oil and Scalp Treatment 75c
All Work Guaranteed

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515 North Beaton Street
One Block North of Business Dist.

TRACTOR OWNERS
Get our prices on gasoline, kerosene tractor distillate, oils and greases. We can save you money!

144 Oil Co.
802 S. 7th St., Highway 75

Pledge
I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

Wortham Study Club Enjoyed Interesting Program Wednesday

WORTHAM, Jan. 2.—(Spl.)—The Wortham Study Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the delightful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strange with Mrs. Strange as the gracious hostess. The large attendance and interesting program will climax that of any meeting of the club year, for it was "Wortham Day."

A research in the very interesting history of Wortham, from pioneering days to the present, and just as with everyone "Centennial minded," disclosed facts, and honor the earlier builders, and a high sense of pride and appreciation by the membership.

Mrs. J. J. Stubbs was director of the program and in a most pleasing way interspersed it with some rare bits of history.

The following comprised the program "History of Wortham," Mrs. Clyde Bunde; "School Systems"—Mrs. M. D. Murphy; "Religious Life," Mrs. John Munroe. Round table discussion followed the assigned topics, adding a further knowledge of first days and up to the present days.

Mrs. R. W. Willford presided over the business session, which included the civic work of the town sponsored by the club. Progress was the key note of all reports.

Miss Grace Love, visited in Wortham this week.

Mrs. William Gillespie of Coolidge, who has been quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindley, and been in the Navarro Clinic for the past ten days, was able to be brought to the home of her parents here Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Sneed and Mrs. Townsend Longbotham were in Corsicana Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Posey, and Mrs. R. W. Willford were Corsicana visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Stubbs and Mrs. Allen Hatch visited in Waco this week.

Mrs. J. P. Stubbs, K. W. Sneed and H. C. Meador visited in Mexia Tuesday.

Willie Tucker, who recently was on a trip due to some sales department of Tucker Hardware Company, has returned home.

I'M SOLD
It always works
Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good liquid laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

BROWN'S PHARMACY
E. C. LEE, Manager
226 North Commerce Street
WHERE THE FARMER MEETS HIS FRIENDS

Wanted!

Will Buy Your Ear Corn At The Barn

J. W. Jefferson Case Dealer
Corsicana, Texas
Old Drane & McKee Building.

NUMEROUS LATERAL ROADS BEING BUILT IN NAVARRO COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS REPORT MUCH ACTIVITY AS CONSTRUCTION IS BEING PUSHED

Numerous lateral roads are under construction in various sections of Navarro county, according to the county commissioners, who were in Corsicana Saturday.

Two projects are under way at the present time. One is the extension of the Eureka-Powell road to the Eureka-Navarro road, and a combination job with Precinct 2 will start soon. Two other Precinct 1 projects are slated to begin next week.

The grading of 3 1/2 miles of road from Emhouse in a westerly direction is scheduled to be completed next week, and the road will later be gravelled when completed.

The right of way on the project extending from Burleson Bridge to the Eureka-Navarro road is finished and the grading will start immediately. This road will be given an oil treatment.

The clearing of the four miles of road from Corbett to Highway 31 near Ward Bridge will start next week. After the grade has been completed, the road will be improved with "chat" from the nearby rock quarry. Work on the Eureka to Cheneyboro road is slated to start next week. This will be an oil road when completed.

The combination road between Precincts 1 and 2, an extension of the East Fifth avenue paved road, will start soon. This is a five-mile road and extends from the end of the pavement to the Roane-Powell road at the Tom Wilson farm. The work order has been received but actual work has not been started.

The placing of gravel on the lateral road from Kerens to Highway 22, about 12 miles, started Friday. Commissioner A. W. Moore, announced the grading and other work has been completed some time.

The graveling of the three mile road from the Kerens municipal road to Highway 31 is about half completed.

The work order on the lateral road to extend from Chaffield to Highway 75 near Rice, a gravel road, has been issued, but work is expected to get under way within the near future.

A gravel road from Kerens to Brown's Valley has been approved by governmental agencies but no work order has been issued.

Precinct 3. No road improvement projects are under construction in Commissioner M. W. Roberts' Precinct 3, although the road to Dawson improvement is under way.

The streets are being given a clay-gravel treatment and then an oil treatment will be given.

Commissioner Roberts is finishing a project which is a graveling in which approximately 30 bridges have been replaced, reconstructed and repaired.

Precinct 4. Two road projects are under way in Precinct 4. J. Wesley Harris, commissioner.

Fifty-six men started work at about Saturday morning on the 18-mile project from the Kerens-Navarro-Ellis county line to Dawson via Frost and Brushy Prairie. This will be an oil road.

The men starting work Saturday are clearing the right of way, moving fences, etc. so that the required 60 foot right of way will be available.

As soon as the route from Frost north to the Ellis-Navarro line is completed, the route south of Frost will be started. Fourteen of the 18 miles are in Precinct 4, that north of Richland creek—while the remaining four miles from Richland creek to Dawson via Spring Hill is in Commissioner Roberts' Precinct.

The 10-mile road from Cryer Creek to a point west of Drane, an oil road, is under construction. The grading has been completed with the exception of approximately three miles. Headquarters for the project is maintained at Harry, Commissioner Harris said that those in charge of the project had advised him they would allow the grade to settle before applying the oil treatment on this sector.

Results of the first round games were:

Rice 19, Powell 25; Bryan 23, Mildred 27; Pickett 20, Emhouse 22; Rural Shade 17, Kirvin 22; Emmett 31, Richland 9; Frost 20, Fairfield 18; Dawson 14, State Home 26; Kerens 28, Union High 20.

The last game of the first round, which was being played today was between Irene and Cross Roads. Navarro drew a bye in the first round and was scheduled to play Powell, winner of the first game against Rice. Currie also drew a bye, and today will play the winner of the Irene-Cross Roads game.

The tournament was started at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The semi-final games will be played Saturday afternoon, and whether or not the final and consolation games will be played today will be left up to the judgment of the coaches and players of the participating teams.

John Henry White and Madyline Zarr Will Wed in March

Mr. John Henry White, formerly of Richland, now of Refugio, Tex., and Miss Madyline Zarr of San Antonio wish to announce their wedding which will take place March 8, 1936.

Mr. White is well known in Corsicana where he has many friends, he having attended the Corsicana High school.

Eleventh Death In Train - Auto Crash in Indiana

COMMISSIONERS REPORT MUCH ACTIVITY AS CONSTRUCTION IS BEING PUSHED

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Four-year-old Phyllis McBride died today of injuries received yesterday in the train-auto crash in which today for members of the McBride family were killed.

The accident killed the entire family of Marion McBride, 43-year-old farmer and relief worker who was returning to his little one room home near Grabbli after attending the funeral here of Mrs. McBride's brother, William Comer.

One hundred and fifty feet from Mrs. McBride's mangled form was found the body of a still-born baby.

Funeral services for the family will be held Tuesday in a mission here.

The victims besides the father, mother and Phyllis are: Marion Jr., 12; Clara, 14; Mary, 10; Arthur, 8; Virginia, 6; Robert, 3, and Richard and Ramona, 17-month-old twins.

JURY VOTES DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR MAN AND WOMAN

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A jury of 12 men voted death today for a man and a woman.

Mrs. Mary Frances Cleighton and Everett C. Applegate for the egg-nog slaying of Applegate's stout wife, Ada.

Applegate, 36, who admitted intoxication with Mrs. Cleighton's 15-year-old daughter, Ruth, but denied any part in the death of his wife, smiled when he heard the verdict.

Cleighton, 32, who testified she put poison into an egg-nog for Mrs. Applegate, sat with bowed head, pale but calm.

The state contended Applegate's 26-year-old son, who was married, discovered her husband's relations with Mrs. Cleighton and her daughter in the "quadrangle" house shared by the two families.

Two hundred spectators waited in the Nassau county courtroom for the verdict and pressed forward noisily as the jury announced its decision. Judge Cortland A. Johnson presiding over the trial, pronounced the mandatory death sentence.

By convicting the two defendants, the jury decided Applegate and Mrs. Cleighton acted jointly to kill the former's wife.

Mrs. Cleighton, called "crazy as a tick" by her counsel, reversed her story, in the final stages of the trial, to the preparation of the lethal potion.

She charged Applegate with full responsibility of the crime and described herself as "a murderer's tool," in a statement challenged by her attorney, the assistant District Attorney Martin Littleton had made her "putty in anybody's hands."

PURDON CAGERS WON TEHUACANA III MEET AND SILVER TROPHY

MEXIA, Jan. 25.—(Spl.)—The strong Purdon High school team from Navarro county made their invasion of this sector completed Thursday night as they defeated the two teams taken from the basketball trophy emblematic of their winning the third annual Tehuacana High school basketball tournament.

Not so very long ago Purdon won the eighth annual Corsicana Y. M. C. A. Invitational event for the third consecutive year, and as a result the trophy became the permanent property of the school.

Prairie Hill was the first victim of the Purdon goal-shooters.

The Purdon-Prairie Hill game was started last Saturday night, but time was taken during the second quarter which lasted until the following Thursday night. The cause was that snow drifted into the gymnasium from a ventilator after one Purdon player was injured, the floor was declared unsafe, and the record-breaking time-out was taken.

Purdon defeated Prairie Hill 26-18 in the last semi-final game and later in the evening won the final 44-20 from Kirvin, who had advanced through their semi-final game.

At the conclusion of the tournament an all-tournament team was chosen, and two Purdon players placed on it. They were Rogers, forward, who was shifted to guard position on the mythical five, and Brown, a regular forward, who remained in that place on the all-tournament squad.

Campaign Offices For Senator Borah Opened Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Informal sources said today a "Borah for President" national campaign headquarters under the chairmanship of Carl G. Bachmann, Wheeling, West Virginia, has quietly been established here.

The move has been made in anticipation of the Idaho senator's formal declaration of his candidacy for the Republican nomination on or about Feb. 1.

Bachmann, for years Republican whip in the house of representatives, has offices in a three-room suite on the prominent hotel, a high authority said. Bachmann was out of town but was expected back tomorrow or round out his staff.

Pattie Dunton Takes Course In Dancing From Noted Teacher

Pattie Dunton, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunton and a pupil of the Rose Sizemore school of dancing, spent Saturday in Dallas, taking a course in tap dancing with Jack Manning of New York City, who is on a teaching tour of the state.

The course was a gift to Patty from her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Little of Dallas. Mrs. Dunton accompanied her daughter.

John Henry White and Madyline Zarr Will Wed in March

Mr. John Henry White, formerly of Richland, now of Refugio, Tex., and Miss Madyline Zarr of San Antonio wish to announce their wedding which will take place March 8, 1936.

Mr. White is well known in Corsicana where he has many friends, he having attended the Corsicana High school.

ALABAMA SHERIFF CHARGES WHITES PLOTTED ATTACK

SAYS SCOTTSBORO CASE NEGROES DID NOT PLAN ATTACK ON GUARDS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A grand jury investigation of the fight between "Scottsboro" negroes and officers near Lacon, which left Osie Powell, one of the nine defendants, in grave condition in a hospital here, will be held today.

As the Solicitor determined the date of the official inquiry into happenings on the highway between Decatur and Birmingham, new conflicting statements were added to the picture of events.

Clarence Norris, handpicked between Powell and Roy Wright, also accused by officers of participating in an attack on them, said Powell slashed Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blacklock "after Mr. Blacklock slapped him."

Wright, who was charged by Sheriff J. Street Sandlin, driver of the automobile, who said "not a word had been said for ten miles" before the attack.

Wright, interviewed in his cell here, denied having a knife and said Powell "found" the knife in the head of Blacklock in the Decatur jail. Powell said last night he purchased the knife "for thirty cents from a negro named Ernest." Wright denied any part of the fight.

Sheriff Sandlin who shot Powell in the head after Blacklock had been wounded, said in a presentation of events at Decatur before the negroes left there for Birmingham, after a statement that "white persons" plotted the attacks.

Powell's condition was announced as "fair, unchanged" at the hospital here, where he was given an "even chance." Blacklock was not seriously wounded, but remained under care of a physician at his home in Decatur today.

Captain Potter Smith of the state highway patrol rounded up details of the case for presentation to Governor Bibb Graves, but he would not comment pending his report.

National Guardsmen remained on duty at the night, but were not called out. The night where Powell lay were virtually deserted, and the police guard posted at the hospital.

Sheriff Sandlin, who shot Powell in the head yesterday after Deputy Edgar Blacklock had been slashed in the throat as officers brought the negro from Decatur to Birmingham, said he expected to arrest today the negro who furnished Powell and Wright with knives used in the attack.

Physicians said Osie Powell, the injured negro, had an even chance to recover from the wound of a pistol bullet Sheriff Sandlin fired into his brain.

Deputy Sheriff Edgar Blacklock nursed a 3-inch knife cut on his neck, closed by ten stitches in emergency treatment.

Occurred Late Friday. The fight occurred late yesterday while guards were moving Powell and a fellow prisoner, Roy Wright, by automobile from Decatur to Birmingham.

Wright, all planned Thursday night, Sheriff Sandlin said, "and no negro did the planning. We never had a cross word with any of those negroes, and not a word had been spoken for ten miles when they suddenly pulled knives and jumped on us."

Powell, just before he went into the operating room, said he used the knife because Deputy Blacklock and another man said they were going to kill us.

"There's not a word of truth in any statement that any officer made threats against the negroes," the sheriff declared.

County and city officers stood guard through the cold night outside the door of Powell's hospital room. Fifty national guardsmen assembled in their armory for instant call.

Lieut. Gov. Thomas E. Knight Jr., special prosecutor, took issue promptly with statements of Norman Thomas, socialist leader, that the Scottsboro defense committee and the International Labor Defense reflecting on the sincerity of Alabama officers.

As a member of the motor car party, he said "every officer present tried efficiently to do his duty—and did it."

Criticism From New York. In New York, Thomas criticized what he termed "the passion, prejudice and incompetence displayed."

The Scottsboro defense committee said the wounding of Powell is typical of the whole proceeding.

"The object from the beginning," the committee said in a statement, "has been not to determine the truth or falsity of the charges against these young men, but to exterminate them."

Michael Walsh, New York district secretary of the I. L. D., said "this seems to bear out" the presumption of defense attorneys that it was impossible to get a fair trial in Decatur and that a danger existed because of the lynch spirit.

"Every Alabama officer," Knight said, "took every possible step to effect safe delivery of the prisoners at Birmingham."

Proud None Killed. Sheriff Sandlin, who has seen six years of litigation over the negroes at Decatur, said "the thing I am proudest of is that none of the Scottsboro boys was killed."

Powell was the only one of the nine negroes accused of assaulting Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates who was not returned to the county jail. Extra precautions also were taken there.

The return of the prisoners to the jail followed the postponement of a retrial for three of the Scottsboro defendants. Heywood Patterson, thrice sentenced to death in the case, was given a 75-year term.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of defense counsel, planned to come to Birmingham today to "get the facts" of the fight, which came as the party passed the settlement of Lacon, about 70 miles north of this city.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

PENSION APPLICANTS FACING NECESSITY OF PROVING AGES

NUMEROUS WAYS IN WHICH AGES THOSE SEEKING STATE BOUNTY MAY BE PROVEN

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)—Facing old-age assistance applicants will be the difficulty of proving their ages. Orville Carpenter, executive director of the old age assistance commission, said today when asked what he thought the most difficult problem of old people making application.

Application forms will be distributed to cities and towns over the state and will be available to all who want them February 1, when the law goes into effect. As required by the new law, certain facts must be established by the applicant. The law grants assistance to the needy who are 65 years of age or more, and each applicant must definitely and conclusively prove his or her age.

"There are many ways by which persons can establish their age," Director Carpenter stated. "The commission will consider any evidence that proves or helps to establish definitely the age of the applicant. However, it will be necessary in each case for the applicant to establish to the satisfaction of the commission, by whatever means he can, that he is 65 years of age."

A number of kinds of evidence to be used in proving age are the following:

1. Birth certificates.

2. Marriage certificates giving ages of both parties.

3. Birth certificates of children giving age of parents.

4. Ages of sons and daughters when these are sufficiently advanced.

5. Naturalization papers giving age at time of applying for same.

6. Passports. Service books of immigrants.

7. County records. Baptismal certificates.

8. Insurance papers.

9. Employment records.

10. School records.

11. Records of trade unions, fraternal societies, or other organizations.

12. Federal or state records in the case of those who have been in civil or military service.

13. D. A. R. U. D. C. Daughters of Texas Revolution, etc.

14. Hospital records, or those of physicians.

15. Vaccination certificates.

16. Poll tax receipts that show the actual age of voter and not mere fact that he has passed a certain age.

17. Local census records which may give birthdate and date. National Census Records, Dept. of Census, Washington, D. C.

18. Old licenses of various kinds (such as hunting, fishing, and liquor licenses) sometimes carrying age.

19. Tombstone records when stones have been erected in anticipation of death.

20. Entries in a family Bible or other genealogical records or memoranda of families of applicants.

21. Bills of sale as a slave in the case of aged negroes.

22. Such other evidence as the Old Age Assistance Commission may approve.

NAVY BEGINS STUDY SCIENTIFIC REPORT FAVOR DIRIGIBLES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The navy began a study today of a report by a committee of scientists recommending the use of lighter-than-air ships to replace the wrecked Akron and Macon.

The recommendations were made public by Secretary Swanson without comment after he had ordered them from the navy high command for consideration.

Previously, the secretary had indicated that although he was opposed personally to building new dirigibles, a decision would await the committee's findings.

The committee, headed by William P. Dornand, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Stanford university, was appointed by the president's science advisory board at the request of Secretary Swanson.

Its report asserted that experience with large lighter-than-air ships "has not as yet been sufficient to give ground for a wholly settled opinion as to the character and extent of their potential usefulness."

It held, however, that the design, construction and operation of such craft "with a reasonable margin of safety and with the presumption of capacity for useful service was practicable."

It unanimously recommended a "continuing program of construction and use" in the "best interests of the services in which airships give promise of useful and effective service, both commercial and naval."

MANUFACTURE OF NEW WOOLEN LIKE GOODS FROM RAYON WASTE ANNOUNCED BY GEORGIA TECH

ATLANTA, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Development of a process for manufacturing a new production closely resembling woollens from rayon waste was announced today by the Georgia School of Technology.

Professor W. Harry Vaughan, director of the institution's engineering experiment station, in describing the research carried on under the direction of Professor C. A. Jones, said socks and dress goods of the new yarn, possessing none of the silk-like appearance of rayon, already have been made and successfully dyed.

Suitings and other woven and knitted materials were declared to be entirely practical.

It is the first time, so far as is known, that 100 per cent rayon waste has been utilized by cotton mill methods to form a marketable article," Professor Jones said.

He estimated approximately 10 per cent of the raw material going into rayon plants becomes waste.

A production similar to the new wool-like substance is now being made in some plants out of finished rayon produced especially for the purpose, Professor Jones said, but added that the cost of finished rayon is two or three times that of waste.

Professor Jones said the new waste-yarns can be manufactured at a fraction of the cost of wool. They have a hairy, woolly feel, but are slightly below wool in insulating properties, due to less air space between the fibers.

"Chemically the yarns differ from both wool and cotton," he said, "and open up wide possibilities in new dyeing effects such as checks and stripes."

Explaining the Georgia Tech experiments, Professor Jones said: "Rayon waste was shredded, chemically treated, lapped and carded before being formed into a slender roll of fibre."

"After that the process was the same as that used in cotton mills."

Georgia MEETING IS CALLED TO CONSIDER PLIGHT OF DEMOCRACY

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—(AP)—John E. Kirby, chief of the Governor Eugene Talmadge of the Macon convention of anti-Roosevelt democrats, said today the purpose of the Jan. 29 meeting is to "consider the plight of democracy" rather than to offer a presidential candidate.

The wealthy Texas lumberman was in Atlanta to confer with the governor on final plans for the convention which is expected by its leaders to draw delegates from 17 southern and border states.

Kirby headed an organization calling itself the Southern Committee to uphold the constitution. Regarding its policies, he said:

"We have no candidate. We are going to Macon to consider the plight of democracy over the whole country."

Much of the pre-convention discussion has centered on the possibility that Kirby might emerge as a nominee for the presidency.

There has been rumors also, denied by both the governor and Kirby, that Kirby, that meeting would resolve itself into a test of strength between Talmadge and the Texas.

Vance Muse of Houston, who was in Macon Saturday morning for the convention, said Kirby and Governor Talmadge "are united wholeheartedly in their determination to do everything possible to remove Roosevelt out of the White House."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WM. C. TERRY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for William Coleman Terry, aged 90 years, Confederate veteran, who died early Saturday morning, were held from the family residence, 1701 West Seventh avenue, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Bazzette cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Thomas Lenox, pastor of the First Christian church.

Native of Russell county, Alabama, Mr. Terry enlisted in the Confederate army early in 1863. He was married to Miss O. E. Paul, Oct. 18, 1868.

The family came to Texas in 1875, settling first in the Rural Shade community in the south-eastern part of Navarro county, and moved to Bazzette three years later and resided there until 1908 when Mr. Terry moved to Corsicana in 1917 and had resided here since that time.

Mr. Terry was married to Mrs. F. J. Glass in 1910.

Surviving are his wife, four children, J. T. Terry, Rural Shade; Mrs. J. W. Hall, Houston; Mrs. Fannie Holland, Pecos, Okla.; and J. V. Terry, Los Angeles.

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Registration of Junior and Senior Students Under Way

Registration of junior and senior high school students was in program Monday and schedule to continue through Tuesday in preparation for the opening Wednesday morning of the 1935-36 spring semester, it was announced by Superintendent W. H. Norwood.

The new term opened Monday morning in all the elementary grades, had classes were reported to have proceeded through the day on schedule time.

No check of enrollment was made Monday, but was planned for Wednesday when the entire system resumed its academic activities.

MYSTERY DEATH OF PRETTIEST GIRL IN RUMANIA DEEPENS

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Bucharest police said today "Miss Rumania," adjudged in a nation-wide contest to have been the prettiest girl in the country, and found dead under mysterious circumstances, may have been slain with a toothbrush.

The young woman, Tita Cristescu, an actress in the Queen Marie theatre, was first believed by authorities to have taken her own life, but after weeks of inquiry, they could find no wounds and no traces of common poisons.

A chemist finally found traces of a subtle poison in the girl's blood and police, restoring their investigation found the actress' toothbrush and other toilet articles had been dipped in the poison.

Authorities said, however, that there was still no apparent solution of the case.

PLAN MEETING FOR ADVERTISING NEW NORTH-SOUTH ROAD

MEXIA, Jan. 27.—(Spl.)—A meeting to discuss advertising of the new Dallas-Houston route, the last link of paving on which will be completed soon, has been called for Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at Hearn, Jake Stubbs, Mexia, secretary of the X-All Highway Association, announced the meeting following a call from Dr. H. W. Cummings, Hearn, president.

The meeting will be of the executive committee, which is composed of Dr. Cummings, Hearn, Stubbs, Will Bryan, Wortham, treasurer, and the following members: Ralph W. Barry, Navasota; Fred Blake, Hearn; W. S. Barron, Bryan; L. L. Steele, Mexia; A. W. Holton, Wortham; J. B. Anderson, Hempstead; Homer Wilson, Thornton; Clarence Moore, Navasota.

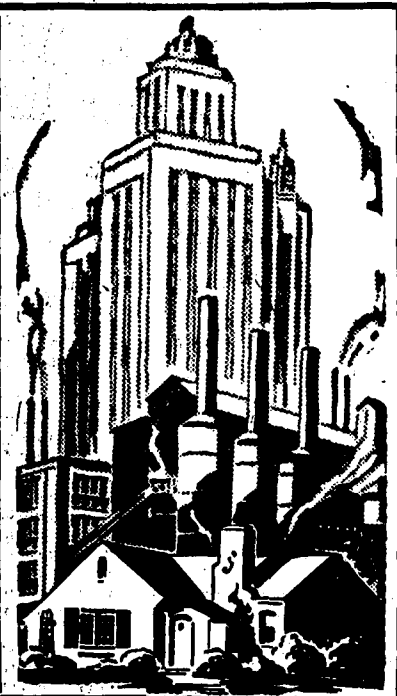
Card of Thanks. We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us by our many, many friends of Corsicana, Barry, Blooming Grove, and surrounding community during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Pearl Massengale—W. M. Massengale and Children.

Sick and Convalescent. A. S. Fulton was reported to have been struck by an automobile on North Beaton street Sunday. He was taken to his room at the corner of North Main street and West Second avenue. His injuries are not regarded as serious.

Mrs. Lewis Foster, 709 Park avenue, ill for the past several days with influenza, is reported considerably improved Monday.

Sick and Convalescent. Mrs. B. E. Kirby was taken home Monday from the P. and S. Hospital.

J. L. Jackson, who underwent an operation recently at the Navarro Clinic, was reported to have rested very well Sunday night.



We Believe In Corsicana and Navarro County

Presented below are a representative number of live, progressive concerns of Corsicana and Navarro County. The efforts of the individuals composing these concerns are devoted not alone to the upbuilding of their own businesses, but for Corsicana and Navarro County. Patronize these concerns, they are the boosters, they merit and will appreciate your patronage.

Patronize These Firms-They Are 100% Reliable



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WE BUY WRECKED CARS
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Good Mechanics and
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In Cans or In Bricks, at Your
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The Quality
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Ice Cold Beer - Sandwiches
Cold Drinks
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CHIROPRACTORS
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Office In
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CHURCH OF

THE IMMACULATE
CONCEPTION
Very Rev. Monsignor Vitus Graffeo
"Gladly Co-operating in Any
Constructive Movement for the
Spiritual and Material
Betterment of Corsicana"

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Cleaning - Dyeing - Pressing
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Movement to Boost and
Build Corsicana and
Navarro County"

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Oil Producers

"GLADLY CO-OPERATING IN THE MOVEMENT FOR THE
PROGRESS OF CORSICANA AND NAVARRO COUNTY"

State Nat'l Bank Bldg - Corsicana, Texas

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And Worthy of Your Support
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SQUARE (D) COFFEE
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Extreme Southwest Corner
of the Mill.
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SERVICE STATION
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We Serve the Best
Of Everything.

We Believe In Corsicana And Navarro County

IN PRESENTING THIS PROGRAM OF "FIRMS WHO BELIEVE IN CORSICANA AND NAVARRO COUNTY," THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN AND THE CORSICANA SEMI-WEEKLY LIGHT ALSO GIVES TO ITS READERS, THE 14TH OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES IN WHICH IT IS PROPOSED TO DEAL WITH THE INDUSTRIAL, EDUCATIONAL, AGRICULTURAL, AND OTHER ADVANTAGES THAT ARE TO BE FOUND HERE.

CORSICANA AS A HIGHWAY AND TRANSPORTATION CENTER

No doubt, it is safe to say, that no small city anywhere, is better served by transportation facilities, than is Corsicana. Centrally located, almost any place in Texas can be reached overnight from Corsicana, with all the leading cities in driving distance, and the great East Texas oil field almost at its back door. Corsicana isolated and surrounded by mud for several months in each year and a site that called for the expenditure of millions to be properly served by highways, was probably one of the most difficult cities in Texas to reach with highways.

This feature is just a memory, now Corsicana and Navarro County is served with miles of ribbons of concrete stretching in every direction, with all weather bridges, a fact that has seen uninterrupted transportation, through the years, that Corsicana has thus been served.

With Federal Highway 75, all weather concrete highways running north and south, with State Highway 14, another highway to Houston via Bryan, with Highway 31, tapping the great East Texas Oil Fields and serving transportation to the west, and Highway 22, now designated and partly completed, connecting Corsicana with Palestine to the east and Hillsboro to the west, plus concrete lateral roads to most sections of the county, and another highway designated that will connect Corsicana with Northeast Texas, it can be truly said that Corsicana is a highway center.

Add to this, the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad, running north and south with its crack trains, The Burling and Rock Island, running from Houston to Denver, the Cotton Belt running east to St. Louis and points east, and to Waco and Hillsboro west, plus the interurban hourly services north, and motor buses and truck lines in every direction, surely this is all one should expect in transportation.

WATCH THIS PAGE EACH WEEK FOR FURTHER ARTICLES DEALING WITH THE PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY OF CORSICANA AND NAVARRO COUNTY.

The advertisers on this page are looking forward, prepared to serve their patrons better. There's no inactivity with them. They are boosters of Corsicana and Navarro county and you'll find them ready to answer your needs.

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CONGRESSMAN

"Always a Firm Believer in Corsicana and Navarro County"

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Supt. I. O. O. F. Home
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"Always a Booster for
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T. J. WEBB

STUDEBAKER SERVICE
General Repairing on All
Makes of Cars
All Work Guaranteed
REASONABLE PRICES
113 W. 3rd Ave. — Phone 1478

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FIFTH AVENUE GARAGE

Walter (Slim) Emery, Prop.
EXPERT REPAIRING
On All Makes of Cars
Washing - Greasing - Storage
OPEN 6 A. M. TILL 11 P. M.
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J. M. Gibson, Manager
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SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
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"Corsicana's Finest Hotel"
MODERN - FIREPROOF
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Every Convenience For
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Service - Courtesy
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"Just a Little Better"
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YOUR FAVORITE DRINK
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House Beef
Oysters, Dressed Chickens, Eggs
At Prices That Appeal
"YOU MUST BE PLEASED"
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UNDERWRITING

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Evergreens, Shade Trees,
Fruit Trees, Roses, Vines,
Bedding Plants, Landscaping.
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One, Place 2
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Navarro Booster"

CHARLES T. BANISTER

City Attorney
"Gladly Helping Boost
Corsicana and Navarro
County"

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Jack Megarity Service Station
TEXACO PRODUCTS
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Corsicana
And Navarro County"

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Progress of Corsicana and
Navarro County"

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A. & M. ROOT BEER STAND
Under Same Management, Too.
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Sandwiches of all kinds and more.
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"Gladly Supporting Any Constructive Drive for the Progress
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MOBILGAS - MOBILLOIL - MOBILGREASE
Greater Mileage, Smoother Motor Performance
"Always Boosting for Corsicana and Navarro County"

5 Fifteenth Street Telephone 158

BEAUTY CHATS

By BONA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Bona Kent Forbes will be followed by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

CLEANSING THE SKIN.

WINTER TIME SLEANSING.

There is a special method for cleansing the skin during the cold weather. Miss Forbes tells you how to do this effectively.

These mid-winter days are hard on the skin in more ways than one. Not only does the coldness of the skin, but it makes it rough, so it seems to pick up all the dirt that's flying about, and to hold it in defiance of any kind of cleansing. Soap and water is no good at all; it simply dries out the skin more than before.

But soap and water combined with oil or cream is cleansing, and the ideal winter treatment. The best way, perhaps, is to rub the face and neck with olive oil or almond oil until it gets well over the skin and has a chance to loosen the make-up and powder. Then this is wiped off lightly with a tissue and then a face cloth wrung out of hot and soapy water, is held over the face.

This hot water treatment is repeated two to six times, until all the dirty oil has come away, leaving a clean, fresh, rosy complexion. A hot clear rinse comes next and then the face and neck should be rubbed with a massage cream. All the oils that have been dried out of the skin by the oil or snow or frost, or the hot water just used, are fed back and the complexion will be soft and smooth.

You want a really good massage cream. You can make this for yourself if you send to me for my formula. I think that my cream is the best there is—quite naturally. If you don't want to bother making it, get yourself a very good quality cream—not necessarily the most expensive, and pay no attention to creams that say they improve your glands, do something lively to your hormones, or feed sunshine down into the inner skin. Get yourself a cream with an almond oil base and some lanolin in it as well. That will be the very best sort for your complexion.

M. F. J.—The skin under the

Details Complete President's Ball Thursday, Jan. 30

Completed committee lists for Corsicana's participation in the International celebration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday were announced Friday by Ralph R. Brown, local chairman.

The dance for the people of Corsicana and vicinity will be held on next Thursday night at the Corsicana Country Club from 9 to 1. Net proceeds of the event will be divided with 30 per cent going to the Warm Springs fund to carry on the national fight against infantile paralysis while 70 per cent will be retained for local efforts for the relief and rehabilitation of children victims of the disease in this vicinity.

The committees announced by General Chairman Brown follow:

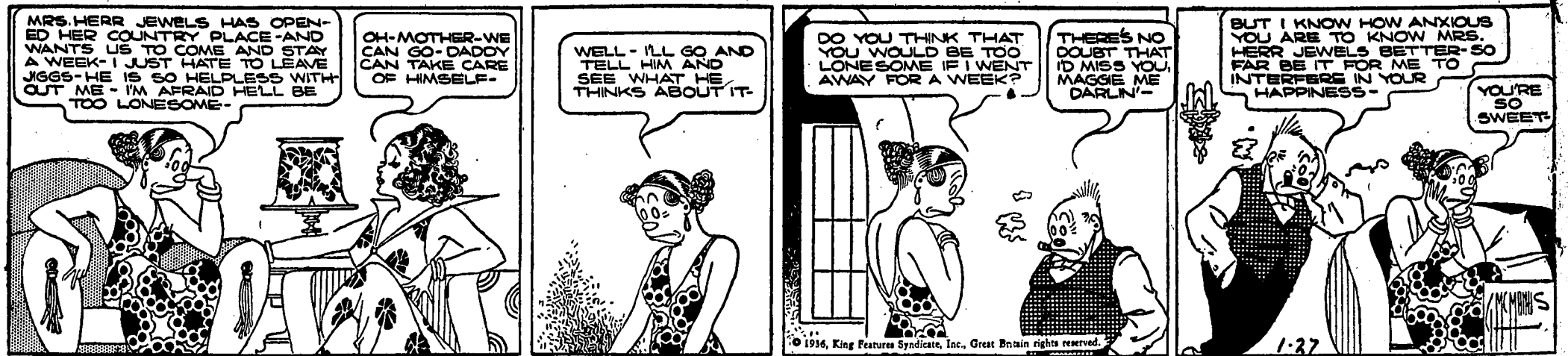
General Committee: J. N. Edens, N. Suttle Roberts, A. F. Mitchell, Ted B. Ferguson, Lowry Martin, W. P. McCammon, Dr. Fred B. Owen, Roy Peebles, Dr. L. E. Kelton, Jr., W. H. Norwood, John Corley, E. W. Ellis, Sydney Marks, Festus A. Perce, T. J. Hickory, J. S. Murchison, James Corf, H. R. Stroube, John C. Calhoun, George Baum, Robert Cahoon, John P. Baritty and Dr. Fred Horn of Wortham.

Floor: T. J. Hickory, chairman; Dr. Fred B. Owen and Charlie Holloway.

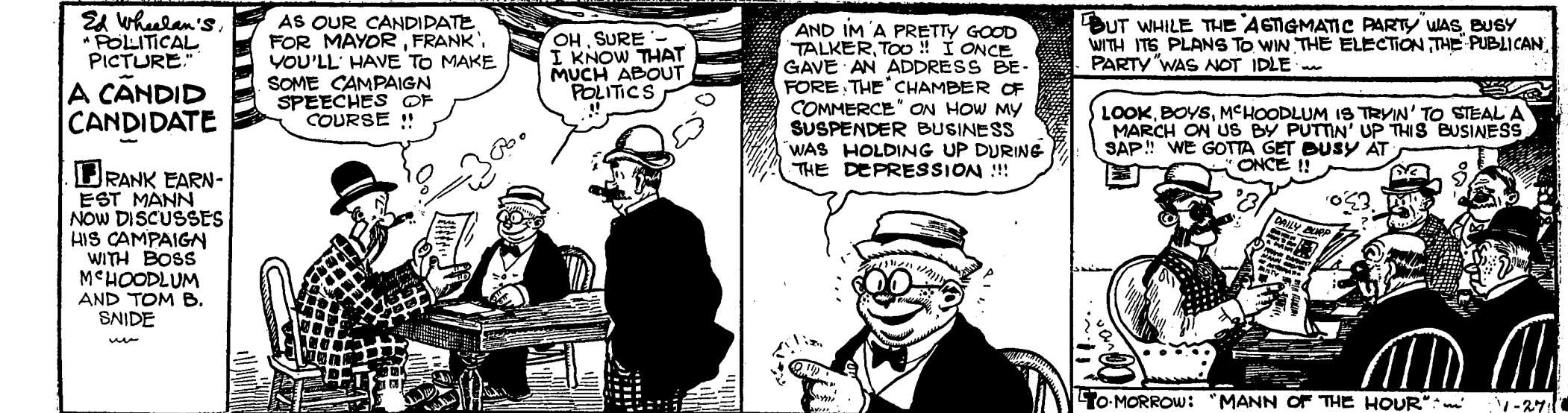
Tickets: J. N. Garitty, chairman; Lowry Martin, A. F. Mitchell, Charlie Holloway, Herb Jacobs, W. M. Davidson and Roy Peebles.

Finance: J. H. Roberts, chairman; Ted B. Ferguson, A. F. Mitchell.

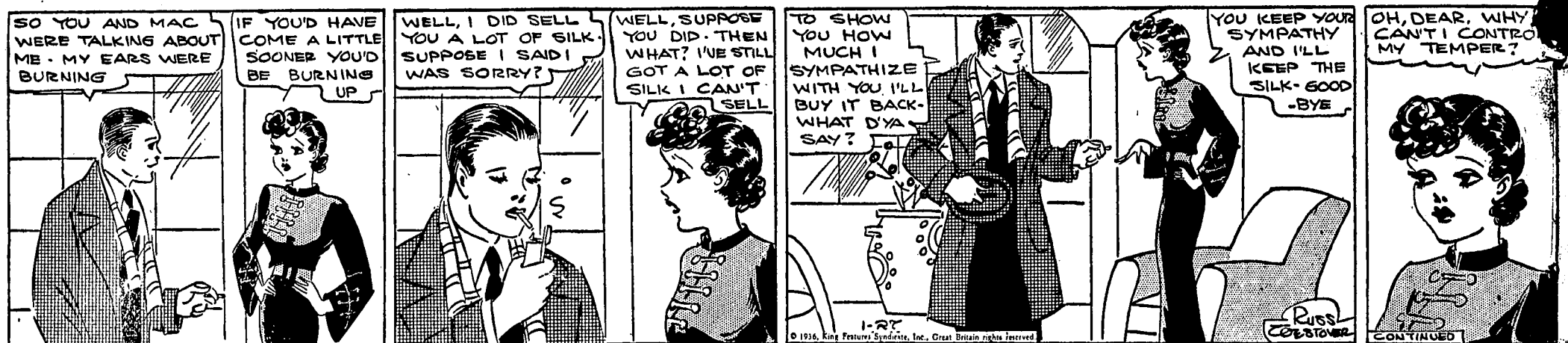
BRINGING UP FATHER—



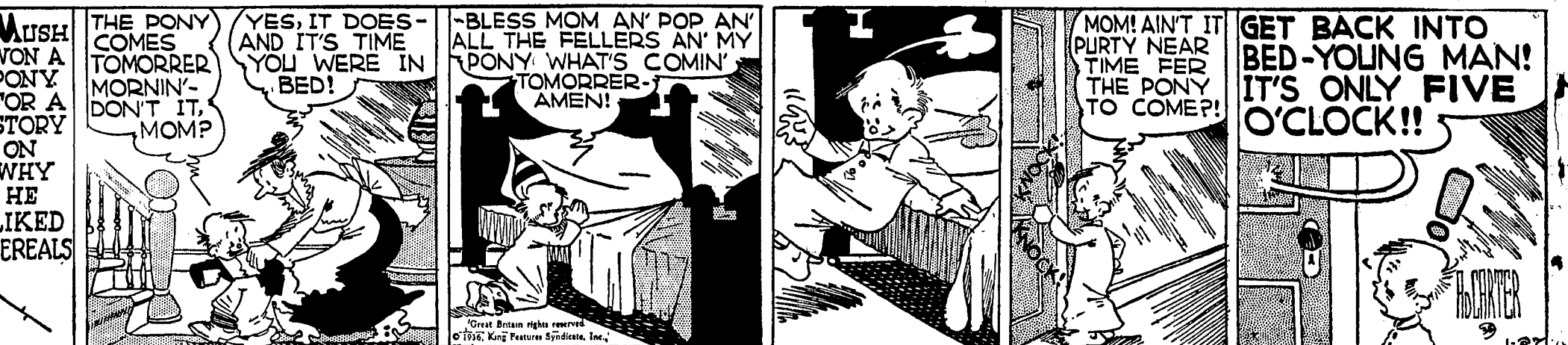
MINUTE MOVIES—



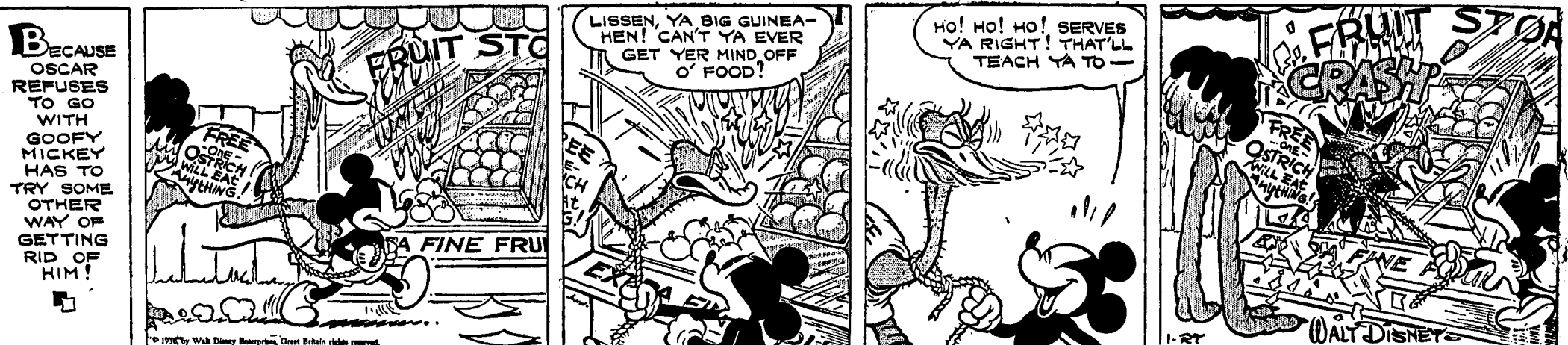
TILLIE THE TOILER—SYMPATHY AND SILK



JUST KIDS—THE ROOSTER CROWS



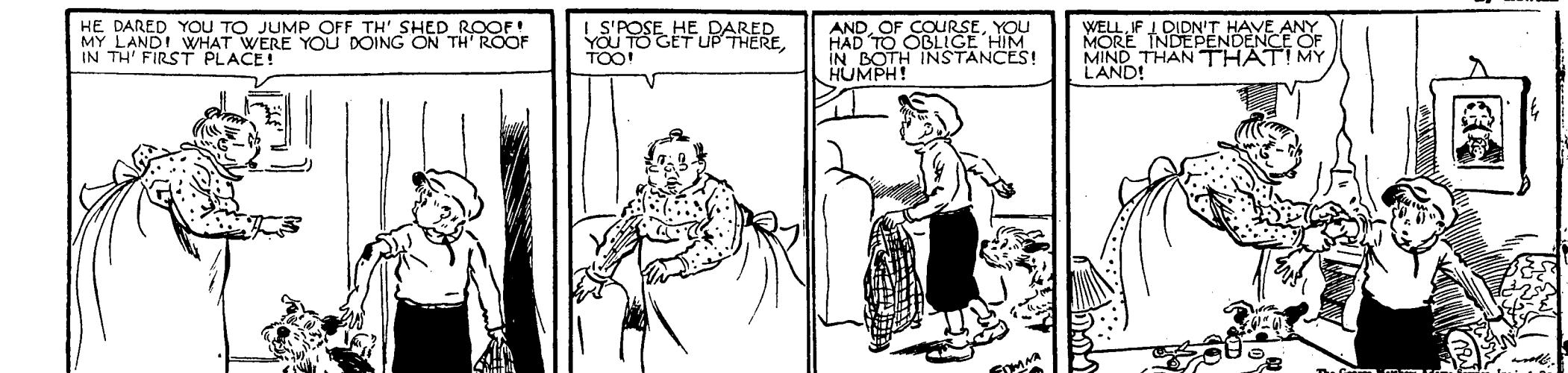
MOCKEY MOUSE—FORBIDDEN FRUIT



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING—"ITCHING KNUCKLES" TOMORROW—THE NATIONAL FLOWER OF SPINACHOVA



"CAP" STUBBS—SHE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND



FUNNY FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

- | | | |
|---|---------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Copied | 10. Marine animal | 19. Marlin |
| 2. Sound of logs | 11. Flower | 20. Dull |
| 3. Sound of logs | 12. Ill-gotten gain | 21. Hindu garment |
| 4. Have the courage | 13. Wrinkle or muss | 22. A camping place of the Israelites |
| 5. Region | 14. Name of a city | 23. Dashing about violently |
| 6. Dull color | 15. Name of a city | 24. Pertaining to the lower back |
| 7. Conscientious objections | 16. Name of a city | 25. Name used in calling cattle |
| 8. Regale | 17. Name of a city | 26. Pennywise |
| 9. Otherwise | 18. Name of a city | 27. Lease |
| 10. Like serum | 19. Name of a city | 28. Encourage |
| 11. Poorly | 20. Name of a city | 29. Singing players |
| 12. Danger signal | 21. Name of a city | 30. Head |
| 13. One who manifests an unwarranted show of confidence | 22. Name of a city | 31. Body of water |
| 14. Margin | 23. Name of a city | 32. Conviction |
| 15. Introduction | 24. Name of a city | 33. Small rug |
| 16. Plurals with a stick | 25. Name of a city | 34. Thread; comb form |
| 17. Broad open vessel | 26. Name of a city | |
| 18. Brother of Cain | 27. Name of a city | |
| 19. Distinctive mark | 28. Name of a city | |
| 20. Boy attendant | 29. Name of a city | |
| 21. To one side | 30. Name of a city | |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
21	22	23				24	25			
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			38				39			
40	41				42	43				
44				45			46	47	48	49
50				51			52			
53				54			55			

SMALL FIRE LOSS FROM THREE ALARMS DURING WEEK-END

Three fire alarms over the week-end resulted in only slight damage fire department officials reported Monday morning. The first was received about 11:30 a. m. Sunday to 1208 East Tenth Avenue where fire of undetermined origin destroyed barn owned by Combs Clayton, negro, and damaged a quantity of corn stored in the building.

Another run was occasioned by a fire at 512 West Eleventh Avenue about 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and no damage resulted.

The third was received about 7 o'clock Monday morning from 1870 West Fourth Avenue where sparks from a fire caused about \$5 damage to the roof of a servant's house.

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 25.—(Spl.)—Rev. G. C. Conday was in Jacksonville Wednesday and visited his daughter, Miss Valrie, who is attending Lon Morris College.

Miss Hazel Radford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Radford.

A. J. Brown has been quite ill for the past two weeks.

E. E. Owens, Buddy Leverett, Willard Mahanah, and Joe Chavers were in Lufkin Friday.

Mrs. E. R. Glazener, Mrs. S. M. Shumet and daughter, Miss Edwina, visited Mrs. M. A. Baker, who is quite ill at her home in Burleson, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Cameron of Kilgore visited the former's mother, Mrs. Sallie Thompson, the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green are the proud parents of a son, Joe Lee, who arrived Jan. 16.

Miss Edwina Shumet visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shumet in Kirven Monday night.

Mrs. B. B. Cotton of Teague visited her niece, Mrs. F. E. Hill, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Orand and children, Fannie and Willford, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Orand in Teague Friday.

Mrs. H. B. Cole and son, Dicky, visited her mother, Mrs. Essie Clark, and Mrs. Joe Brown visited Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McKissack in Jacksonville Tuesday.

M. A. and K. Webb of Streetman visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cole Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlie Harris of Kirven visited Joe Roller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burleson of Wortham visited there son, J. D. Burleson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thornton and daughter Shirley Sue, were visitors in Corsicana Sunday.

D. A. Purfoy of Wortham was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. J. M. Wood and Jerome were in Austin Monday.

J. R. Johnson spent the week-end in Ennis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Burleson visited in Wortham Monday evening.

Mrs. Olivea Lewelling visited relatives in Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Bennett of Dallas visited relatives here Tuesday.

D. A. Manahan is having a nice garage apartment built on the north side of his residence.

Miss Alta Mae Keaton visited in Buffalo Tuesday.

P. O. French visited Mrs. French in Dallas Wednesday and reported that she will probably be able to return home Saturday.

Mrs. S. J. Dodd has returned home after spending the past three weeks in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteside are visiting in Madisonville this week.

Mrs. F. A. Lyons is visiting her mother in Dallas this week.

Miss Clara and Otis Roberts visited the former's sister, Mrs. Leslie Cooper, who is in a Temple hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sneed Bonner visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall, in Franklin, the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ivy visited Mrs. Leslie Cooper in Temple Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price and son, Milton, visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Aultman, visited in Dainger, Joy Verne, visited in Dainger Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peyton were Athens visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Lonnie Childs, Mrs. Deen Cookerell and Mrs. Mac Cole visited friends in Teague Tuesday.

Miss Afton Fulton of Streetman visited friends in Fairfield Tuesday.

Lewis Bonner and son, Richard, of Eureka, visited friends here Tuesday.

W. L. and Miss Bess Orand were in Houston and Galena Park Monday and Tuesday.

Lee Dockery was in the city Friday and Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Dent of Lindale visited Mrs. Dent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lott Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. C. D. Ivy and daughter, Yvonne, and Doris Ann, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hood Orand, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. P. L. Daley and children, Gloria and Don, formerly of Houston, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Talley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hood Orand, before joining Mr. Talley in Hodesa, La. Mr. Talley has for the past ten years been employed by the Hughes Tool Company in Houston, but was recently made general manager of their new shop in Rodessa.

J. M. Wood is still confined to his bed seriously ill.

Courthouse News

The trial of the case of J. A. Long vs. McCollin Grain Company, damages, personal injuries, was resumed in the district court Monday morning. The trial was postponed Friday until Monday.

Will McCreary vs. Lila McCreary divorce granted.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the fifth week of the January term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning Monday, Feb. 3:

Will Cowan, Kerens; J. W. Ball, Dawson; Anderson Allen, Richland; Alec Kent, Roane; H. J. Glass, Dawson; C. E. Brown, Jr., Richland; Willie Massey, Powell; D. P. Bailey, Purdon; E. B. Boone, Wortham; Hayes Fossett, Roane; C. M. Brown, Richland; James Cooper, Cade, Ches. Lockhart, Tupelo; H. C. Brown, Purdon; A. J. Armstrong, Corsicana; T. P. Pollan, Rice; R. B. Clemons, Purdon; J. R. Bowden, Rice; Lloyd Newman, Powell; J. C. Cooper, Dawson; C. E. Brown, Jr., Richland; Tom Lannon, Roane; F. M. Copeland, Purdon; W. M. Archer, Angus; Willard Mayo, Kerens; L. W. Armstrong, Barry; J. H. Crider, Dawson; O. B. Gunn, Purdon.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed: George Clark vs. Bertha Lee Clark.

Assessor-Collector's Office.

There had been 4,356 poll tax receipts issued at the office of L. Harris, assessor-collector of taxes for Navarro county, early Monday morning, and increase of 551 since Saturday morning. Payment of poll and other taxes were coming in much faster Monday morning than last week. A "rush" is anticipated all of the week as the approaching primary and general elections will cause many to procure their poll tax receipts. In addition to the election of county and state officials, this is presidential election year, and it has been frequently mentioned in local official circles that there will in all probability be a prohibition election during the year in addition to a municipal election in Corsicana this spring.

A check of \$10,990.41 has been turned in to the county treasury by R. L. Harris for excess fees for the past year. It was announced Monday. Added to this will be advertising costs and other incidentals to bring the grand total to \$11,013.40, it was announced at the assessor-collector's office.

Justice Court.

Three were assessed fines by Judge W. T. McFadden during the week and as follows: Drunkenness, 1, reckless driving, 1, and overloading a truck, 1.

EXCLUSIVE

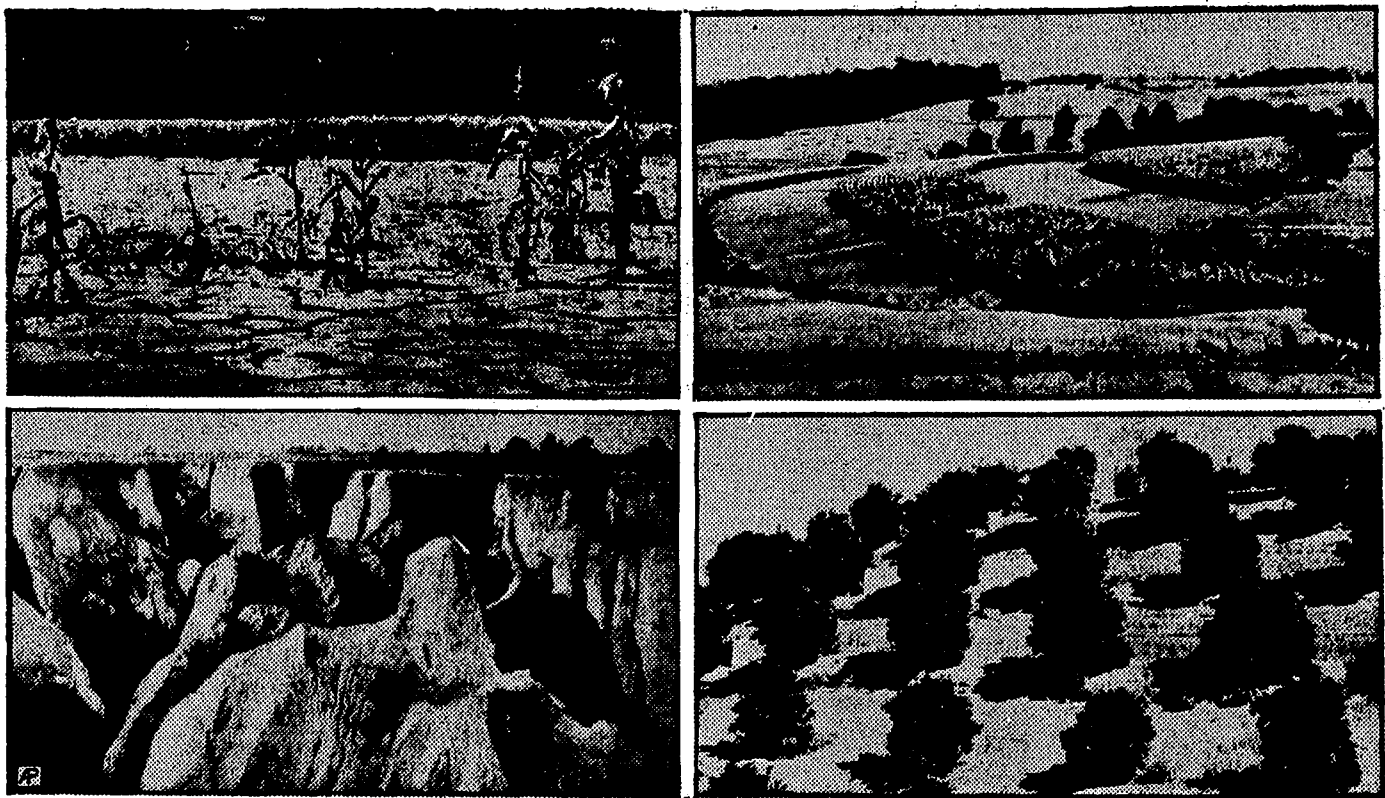
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U. S. Would Wage War On Erosion Under Soil-Saving Farm Program



In practically all sections of the United States, erosion is at work, taking its annual toll of three billion tons of top soil. These pictures show erosion at work and results of efforts to halt it. Above, left, what was left of a Wisconsin corn field after rains had washed soil and debris down from the hill; and right, strip crops planted to prevent erosion in Ohio. Below, left, erosion at its worst in Georgia; and right, trees planted in contour lines on a California hill to slow the progress of rain water and allow the soil time to absorb it.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Against the great destroyer which takes 3,000,000,000 tons of soil annually from the face of the earth in America, Uncle Sam may send soon a new and vastly broadened offensive.

Administration plans for a successor to AAA, founded on the retirement of poor land from cultivation and its rehabilitation by conservation methods, point toward a campaign against soil erosion of a scope never before attempted.

Erosion, enemy of land millions of years before recorded history, is even believed by some experts to have denuded that area which theologians have marked out as the probable site of the Garden of Eden.

Millions of Acres Ruined.

Today, says the federal soil conservation service, it has substantially ruined 50,000,000 acres of land.

merely cultivated acres in this country; has scarred another 50,000,000 almost as badly; has taken much of the life-giving top soil from 125,000,000 and has got a good foothold in another 100,000,000.

Thus, 325,000,000 acres—much of it among the finest farm soil in the country—has been wounded in varying degrees.

Though it has widened rapidly since the soil conservation service got under way 28 months ago, government action thus far against this slow destruction of land has been only upon a demonstrational basis. In 41 states privately-owned land aggregating 7,000,000 acres is being treated, as are 40,000,000 acres of public lands.

Rehabilitation Plans.

The administration substitute for AAA, however, would involve taking out of cultivation some 35,000,000 farm acres—or five

times the amount of privately-owned land now being strengthened by the SCS against erosion.

The new conservation process would not contemplate such extensive work as that being done by SCS—which builds terraces, furrows the soil in contour, encourages the planting of strip crops, conducts wide researches and experiments. But it would turn back to soil-holding and water-saving grasses and trees vast reaches whose loose and shifting top soil went into the air by millions of tons in the great dust storms of 1934 and 1935.

The proponents of conservation see a shining picture in all this, aside from the crop control it would provide through the reclamation of cultivated acreage. They see millions of trees growing again, a return of game and birds, a scarred land healed.

The "come-back" of grass, uprooted by the plow on a giant scale a generation ago, seems assured through conclusions reached by government technicians as to its astonishing erosion resistant qualities. Through actual measurements of water and silt run-off from selected plots they have found these things:

At one experiment station, the loss of soil, through water run-off, when planted in cotton was 625 times greater than when planted to grass.

The loss in another plot planted to corn was 1,000 times greater than when planted to mixed clover and timothy. Experts calculated that it would require only 15 years to lose seven inches of top soil under continuous cultivation of corn, whereas the loss would require 78 years under a rotation of corn, wheat and clover.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

White's Chapel. Appointing committees and filling out the year book were the main items of interest at the meeting of Whites' Chapel Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Alvin Burns Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Due to absence of our president, Mrs. W. A. Dobbins, who is ill, Mrs. Clemens Spurlock, vice president, was in the chair.

The following committees were appointed program: Mrs. R. P. Garrett, W. J. Shiver, Miss Cora Roberts; finance, Mrs. Jack Mcgarrett; Walter Beeman, Miss Addie Parrish; membership, Mrs. Sallie Parrish, M. M. Pike, Albert Beeman; exhibit, Mrs. W. N. Hamilton, F. P. McCulston, Mrs. Belle Elkins; expansion, Misses Alice Crumby and Mabel Walker, Mrs. J. E. Young; sick, Mesdames Willys, Fenson, Marvin Young, Walker and Miss Margie May Pape; sunshine, Mrs. Frank Merrell.

The demonstration leaders appointed are Mrs. W. N. Hamilton, yard; Mrs. Mabel Walker, wardrobe; Mrs. R. R. Garrett, vegetable cooking.

The year books were handed out and each lady, who joins the club has to pay 25 cents to help finance the county council work. There were 40 members and visitors present.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned, after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. Marion Young served cake and hot chocolate.

—Reporter.

Winkler. Winkler Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Jan. 23, with Mrs. W. D. Clark. This was a called meeting to elect new officers. The following were elected: Mrs. Eva Hagler, president; Mrs. D. W. Clark, vice president; Mrs. Mattie Steele, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Baker, council.

Eight members were present and one new member, Mrs. Sam Clark.

The club will meet Jan. 30 at Mrs. Mattie Steele's.

—Reporter.

County Council. The Navarro county council of Home Demonstration Clubs met at the Y.M.C.A. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Chairman DeLafosse called the meeting to order. After regular business routine was finished we had a report from the chairman of reporters. She suggested that each club president insist on their reporters attending these meetings as they needed all available information to help them write informative club news.

Every group working together for a common purpose needs to adopt a few simple rules to which all members should conform so that they may work together harmoniously. For that purpose the council adopted a few rules to add to our standing rules.

Mrs. Garrett gave a report on the farmers' meeting at the high school auditorium Saturday, Jan. 18. She read the resolutions the farmers adopted.

The county has 17 clubs and 14 of them were represented.

Mrs. DeLafosse, chairman, and Mrs. Treadway, vice chairman, both resigned because they have moved to town.

Mrs. O. K. Vinson of Richland was elected chairman and Mrs. L. R. Hall of Rice, vice chairman.

There being no other business the council adjourned.

—Reporter.

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Steer on Loose In Business Area Attracted Crowds

Early Texas scenes were reproduced in the business section of Corsicana early Monday morning when a whitefaced steer owned by Levi Brothers market broke away from handlers in the rear of the market and darted through alleys and streets until cornered on the lot formerly occupied by the McKie building.

With the aid several hastily recruited assistants, the steer was finally roped, broke away from the man on the end of the rope and was finally recaptured again, as a rapidly growing crowd watched their efforts in the sub-freezing wind.

Corporation Court. Four charges of intoxication, one of intoxication and driving while intoxicated, three of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of operating a dance hall.

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without permit, one of vagrancy and two of shoplifting brought offenders before Judge A. H. Wille in the Corsicana corporation court Monday morning as a result of week-end activities by members of the police department.



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